

Hell, no...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980

...I won't go.
Diane Jones-
Konihowski

Chretien makes unity pitch

by Portia Priegert

A plea for national unity by former Finance Minister Jean Chretien raised enthusiastic applause from a crowd of more than 700 people in Dinwoodie Lounge yesterday.

"We all have become too parochial," said Chretien. "We all think of ourselves as Albertans or Ontarians first, forgetting that we are Canadians too."

He urged students to look at the broader, historical aspects of Confederation, saying that Canada has the potential of being together in tough and easy times, sharing the good and bad.

"We've come a long way," he said. "When you have something like this it's worth fighting for."

Chretien also discussed oil pricing policy and termed the \$2 per barrel per year increase "inadequate", saying "a new agreement will have to be negotiated with the producing provinces."

But he stopped short of advocating the world price for Canadian oil.

"We need an oil price that reflects the cost of production in Canada and provides a sufficient return to the oil companies for exploration," said Chretien.

His stance drew some heckling from the audience.

Chretien also said he has little doubt the next government will be Liberal.

He said voters wanted a change in government last spring, but now after seven months

of Tory rule, the Liberals are leading in the election of polls by 13 points, the biggest margin they've ever had two weeks away from an election.

Chretien chided the Tories for their mortgage deductibility scheme, and for increasing gasoline taxes, especially for farmers who were previously exempt.

Chretien also accused the Tories of raising the interest rate from 11 to 14 per cent after "giving me hell" for raising it from eight to 11 per cent.

However, he did admit the Liberals have had some problems too.

"Of course we haven't been perfect. Of course my leader is a

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Former Finance Minister Jean Chretien

photo Brad Keith

'Giveaway' under fire Students sue CTV

TORONTO (CUP) - Five University of Toronto students are suing the producers of CBC's W5 program for libel.

Norman Kwan, a second year U of T dentistry student and one of the five plaintiffs, said he was taking legal action because the W5 program "was obviously wrong. It was not simply controversial."

Kwan said he was upset and frustrated because the program depicted Chinese Canadians as foreigners. "They have been inciting hatred and ridicule of the Chinese community," he said.

Kwan did not say whether he was in the W5 film footage but mentioned that the other four plaintiffs are actually shown.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Joe Pomerant, said while the writ names five students it speaks on behalf of all Chinese Canadian students who were defamed.

Pomerant added he believed the position of the plaintiffs is well grounded.

"The court will agree with our position for the students," he said.

The council of Chinese Canadians of Ontario (CCIO), will request a hearing to review the W5 program when they have collected 50,000 signatures from people supporting their petition.

The CCIO chair, Dr. Donald Chu, said they are offering the five U of T students "help from the back" but it was the students' decision to sue.

Despite the impending lawsuit and a demonstration at CBC headquarters by 2,000 people just last week, Lionel Lumb, producer of W5 remains unruffled.

"I stand by the program," he said of the W5 "Campus Giveaway" report. Lumb repeated that he strongly disagreed with the actions of the

protestors.

"But, by all means, let them go to the CRTC if they think it is necessary," he said.

Lumb refused further comment because of the impending libel suit.

The W5 program has been denounced by the Chinese Community, civil rights and student groups and several politicians. The program reported that there are 100,000 foreign students in Canada. Minister of Immigration Ron Atkey said the statistics Canada estimates is 18,000. Lumb said, "Special research was done for W5 by Stats Can and Immigration" in his reply to letters regarding the program.

W5 host Helen Hutchison interviewed a student who said she could not get the U of T faculty of pharmacy because there were too many foreign students. There are no foreign students in that faculty this academic year.



photo Sue Jurczak

There was plenty of joie de vivre Friday afternoon in HUB mall as about 30 Faculté Saint-Jean students sang and danced an invitation to the Faculté's Winter Carnival, held Saturday and Sunday.

Voting rules change

WARNING: voting rules have changed—and your candidate may be the loser.

Students' Union election results will be tabulated with a different type of preferential ballot. Here's how it works.

When voting for positions with more than two candidates (vp academic and Board of Governors representative in this election), voters may select their first preference, their second preference, and so on.

When tabulating the results, however, the computer will allot points to the candidates so that a first choice vote is worth more than a second choice vote, and so on.

For example, if there were "n" candidates, a first choice vote would be worth (n-1) points to the candidate, a second choice vote would be worth (n-2) points, and so on, until a last choice vote is worth (n-n) points to the candidate.

It is important to note that selecting more than one candidate "dilutes" your first choice vote. Therefore, if you feel strongly that only one candidate is suitable for a position do not mark second, third or other choices.

If you like two candidates, you should mark them first and second and leave the others blank so you do not give the other candidates points.

If you are not sure how best to mark your ballot, the students working at the polls will help you.

League for ethnic purity?

"Keep Canada white"

McCarthy-era paranoia resurfaced Thursday as an organization official warned about 80 spectators of the perils of immigration and the "international Marxist conspiracy."

The Canadian League of Rights meeting, held at the Jubilee Auditorium, featured Deputy National Director Phillip Butler.

Butler, an Australian emigrant, told the gospel-meeting crowd that Canada should take "all the money we're contributing to the communists at this time . . . and put the Vietnamese refugees on the islands in Southeast Asia."

He said if the refugees were genuinely anti-communist, as they claim, they would provide "another buffer zone for us."

Europeans make up only 6.4 per cent of the total world population, he said. "If we wish to retain our own identity . . . why shouldn't we?" he asked.

His observation was greeted with loud applause and exclamations of "Hear, hear."

He urged the audience to read the Bible. "People are letting their hearts, not their heads, rule," he said.

"Nothing in the Scriptures says loving thy neighbour as

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controversial guy," he said. "But I tell you, I hate being around dull guys."

The Tories had their chance and they "blew it", according to Chretien.

He said a minority government has the responsibility of making sure the policies it presents are acceptable to the House of Commons. "Their budget was not," he said.

"Last spring the Tories made a lot of promises. We Liberals campaigned and made no promises," he said. "So we lost. But one thing we didn't lose was our credibility." Chretien said he respected Trudeau's recent comments in Newfoundland, where he said he couldn't give Newfoundland the right to offshore oil resources.

"Any first-year law student knows that, if he passes his exams," said Chretien. "You need all ten provinces to agree before the Constitution can be changed."

"It's better to be honest with people."

Chretien's speech was followed by a half hour question period.

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National Notes

Research funding increases

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Conservative government has announced research funding increases of \$8 million for 1980-81 which it claims will create several hundred new jobs on Canadian campuses.

Heward Grafftey, minister of state for science and technology, said Jan. 31 the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), which received a budget increase of \$39 million in November, will get an additional \$2.8 million and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) will receive a \$5.8 million budget boost.

Grafftey said the increases mean the NSERC's budget has gone up 35 per cent over 1979-80 while the SSHRC's budget will have risen 16.2 per cent.

Grafftey, speaking in Sherbrooke, also mentioned a \$12.2 million increase for the Medical Research Council (MRC) announced earlier this year by health minister David Crombie, as a key move toward increasing federal support for research.

"Research and development is the cornerstone of Canada's economic development and the increased funding, in addition to promoting excellence in university research and encouraging more of our outstanding students to go into research, will stimulate the creation of a larger number of interesting and better paying jobs," Grafftey said.

The minister said the \$9.8 million budget increase to the three councils will help achieve the government target of R and D expenditures of 2.5 per cent of the gross national product during the 1980s.

Liberals promise student input

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Liberal Party has come up with a campaign promise to introduce student representation on the upcoming federal-provincial task force on student aid. But whether the provinces would go along with the suggestion is unclear.

Liberal campaign youth director Jean Gagnon said Jan. 31 the party supports student representation on the task force, which the Conservatives created last year. Earlier in the campaign, Conservative secretary of state, David MacDonald, announced that students would not be allowed representatives on the task force, which was established to look into the whole student aid question in detail.

The NDP had pushed the Conservatives to allow a student to sit on the task force before the election was called.

The National Union of Students (NUS), which has been fighting for student representation, was optimistic but cautious about the Liberal promise.

"We're pleased that they've made this promise and hope they'll stick to it if elected," said NUS executive officer Morna Ballantyne, "but we also realize that the provinces are involved in the decision and we have to make sure the Liberals, if elected, are firm on student representation."

Students protest wet T-shirts

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — The wet t-shirt and muscle beach contests have been dropped from the Bishop's University winter carnival because of student protest.

Several members of the Bishop's student council had tried unsuccessfully to have the contest removed from the carnival schedule at a Jan. 15 council meeting but a majority overruled their objections.

However, a petition circulated on campus by the Bishop's status of women committee to have the contests dropped soon gained more than a hundred signatures and council again debated a motion to stop the contests at its Jan. 22 meeting.

Bradley Dow, a council member, argued that the contests went against the best interests of the university.

"We are a university and the role of the university should be to lead society in elevating dignity and human rights," he said. "These contests are also contrary to the spirit of the carnival, which is supposed to be participatory and not spectator oriented."

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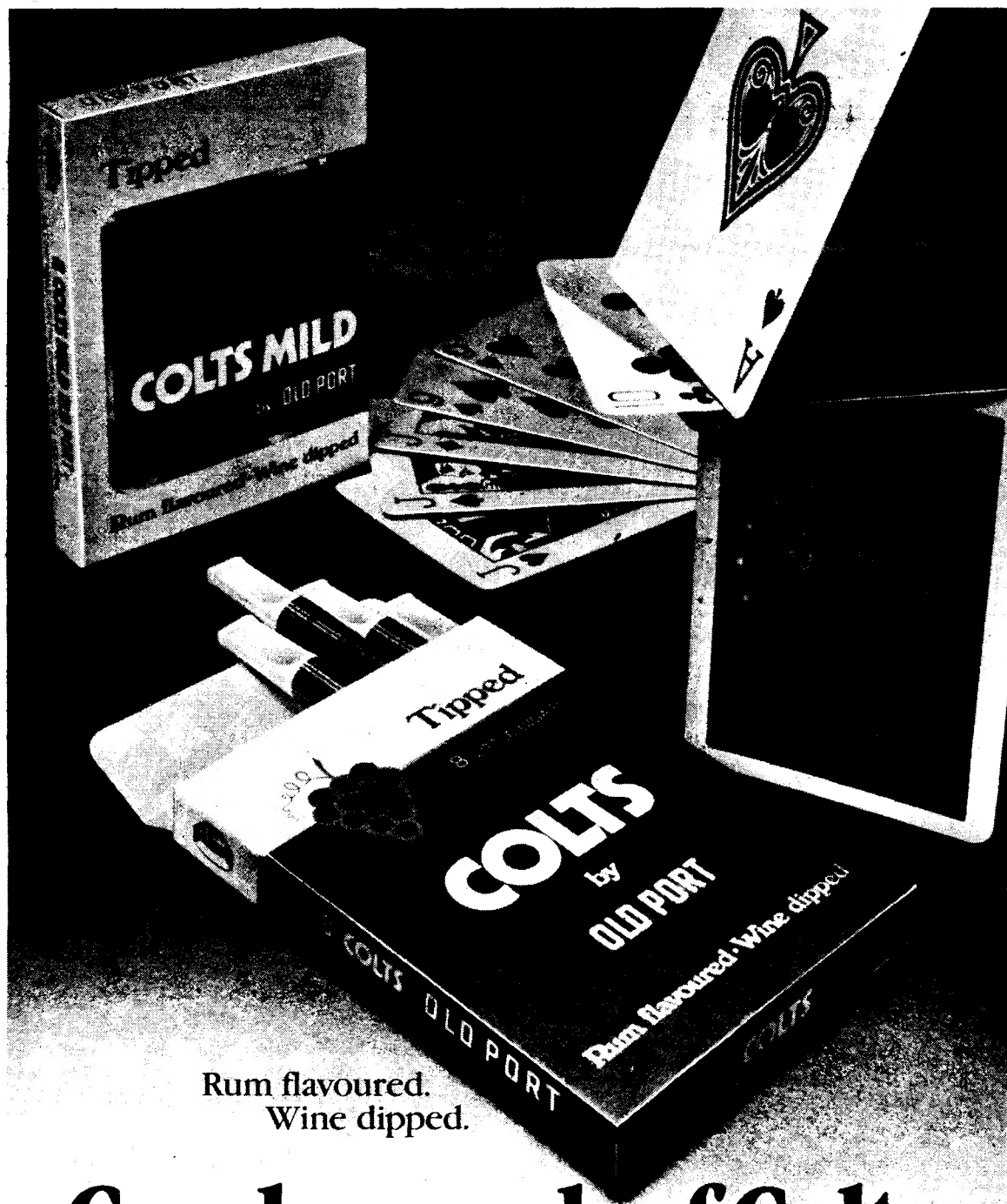
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Human rights concern for Roche

by Peter Michalyshyn

Member of Parliament Doug Roche discussed human rights in the world today at a meeting of the Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) last week.

Political terrorism is rabid, in over 70 countries, said Roche. In Cambodia alone, over two million people were killed methodically by the Pol Pot regime.

"There has never been as much potential to solve the problem of poverty. We have the economic potential" Roche said, but "we haven't the political potential for implementation."

Instead, over one million dollars per minute is spent on the arms race, Roche pointed out.

"We cannot achieve security through the arms race," and yet we cannot realistically disarm unilaterally, he said.

Roche called security a "two-edged coin." Canada must stay part of the "western alliance" on one edge yet must do everything possible to build for peace through mutual disarmament, on the other.

"It's a paradox . . . its a dilemma" Roche said. "The world is a very complex place. Beware of those who say there are black and white solutions."

Roche questioned the

meaning of the "good life" if we cannot feel satisfied with the "human condition."

He said there is an "integral relationship between us as human beings and as a global community."

"Its not there yet, but its coming," he said.

Roche said this human revolution is inevitable and is happening economically and politically.

He admitted Canada could do more to find solutions to quicken the process, however.

Aside from the Nobel prize winning exploits of the late Prime Minister L.B. Pearson, Roche said we have not been

creative or daring enough, and have not been initiating enough proposals to cure the dismal human prospect.

Persistently questioned on the option of a neutral status for Canada in foreign affairs, Roche said he liked the idea, but it was not politically wise.

He noted that in the 60s when Canadian forces were reduced in Europe, Canada lost prestige in the West.

However, Roche did say Canada was neutral in one sense. "We are the only country with the capability to build nuclear weapons, who does not yet have them."



Doug Roche

photo Stan Mah

National Communist leader speaks on campus

The Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan was not an act of aggression or intervention, according to Bill Kashtan.

Rather, the Soviet Union was honoring a 1978 treaty with

Afghanistan which stipulated that Afghanistan could ask the U.S.S.R. for military aid.

Kashtan said both internal and external factors prompted Afghanistan's call for assistance.

He cited resistance to the revolution by the land-owning and capitalist classes as an internal factor.

And continuing interference in the affairs of Afghanistan by China, Pakistan, as well as the CIA, is an external reason mentioned by Kashtan.

But, he said if no external forces had been present in Afghanistan the USSR probably wouldn't have become involved because they do not interfere in the internal affairs of a sovereign state.

Moreover, he maintained that the Soviet Union is not lessening the likelihood of detente by its actions because the

U.S. is already following a Cold War policy.

"The American decision to establish a strike-first missile base in West Germany has done nothing but increase tensions and indicates the West's decision to move away from detente."

Kashtan also accused the U.S. of "playing the Chinese card" against the Soviet Union.

Kashtan said an accelerated arms race is in the interest of the capitalists because it will keep the armaments industries healthy, decrease unemployment

and provide large profits.

Kashtan also accused the American media of propagating misinformation and waging a "war of words" against Communism.

"The capitalist press has never done anything for the workers," he said.

"Eventually people will realize that they're being taken in and they'll object," he added.

And though Kashtan admitted that many people don't like life in the Soviet Union and

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Baird opens his door

Reaction was lively and opposition vocal when Bill Kashtan, national leader of the Communist Party of Canada addressed Dr. Max Baird's Political Science 202 class last Friday.

But Baird estimated that only one-quarter of the students were openly hostile during Kashtan's half-hour speech on the Communist Party's views on Canadian economic and foreign policy.

And Baird says it's a valuable experience for his students to be exposed to an alternative point of view.

Kashtan didn't seem bothered by the hostile audience, either. "I have no objection when people yell and swear at me," laughs Kashtan. "I know there are differences."

Telerama tele-booming success



photo Karl Wilberg

Telerama '80 was a resounding success.

The annual Associated Canadian Travellers' (ACT) telerama, held this weekend in SUB Theater, raised over \$611,000 for the handicapped people of Alberta — a \$34,000 increase over last year's total.

"This was one of the best productions we've ever put on," said ACT foundation president Morley Peacock.

The funds will be used to provide equipment and monetary grants to handicapped people. The telerama also provides funding for capital projects and other facilities for handicapped people.

Gateway Staff Party

Okay, Eraserheads, party's Friday night.

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Advocate

by

Colin Wong



The Student Bill of Rights has been a topic of much discussion lately, and some students seem to see it as a magical solution to all their problems. Last week the Council on Student Services (COSS) recommended to General Faculties Council Executive that the bill of rights be thoroughly studied.

If passed, the bill will have far-reaching ramifications on relationships between faculty, administration and students. The following questions attempt to deal with some aspects of the bill.

(1) What does the Student Bill of Rights mean to you?

It means that most of your rights and obligations will be explicitly proclaimed. At present, some of these, such as protection against improper academic evaluation, are only assumed to exist.

(2) What if we don't have a Student Bill of Rights?

At present, we have to rely on the good will of university officials. Most basic rights on procedures are stated in the GFC regulations. The parts dealing with principles are largely omitted. The result — when a situation not covered by the regulations arises, an official has to use his discretion. The only requirement is that his discretion must reflect good faith, reasonableness and professional competence. With the bill of rights, he would have a set of principles to rely on.

(3) What are its benefits to you?

The bill of rights would make students more aware of their rights. University officials would be less inclined to misuse their power, and students would be more prepared to assert their rights if they were aggrieved. At present, most grievances occur because others don't know that students have rights or think that students won't pursue grievances.

(4) What are the disadvantages?

The bill would constrict the freedom of university officials in carrying out their duties. This is undesirable because the main objective of a university is to advance and disseminate knowledge. Unnecessary assertion of rights and frittering over small details may impede that goal.

(5) What are the obstacles?

It's difficult to ascertain the bill's effects on existing regulations. It could have a wide effect, like the American Constitution, which invalidates any law not conforming to it. Or it could have very little effect, like the Canadian Bill of Rights, which is only a declaration of good will and intention.

(6) What is the real issue?

All these questions can be reduced to one — whether university officials can be trusted to exercise their power properly. The study, if carried out thoroughly, should tell us whether they are worth trusting, not only during the time of peace and tranquility, when everyone is sane and accommodating, but also in times of turmoil, when the system is put to a real test.

The Student Advocate represents the Students' Union on grievances. If you have an interesting topic you would like discussed here, please contact me at 432-4236, 272 SUB.

editorial

Boycott boycotts

Violence and oppression cannot be tolerated. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan cannot be watched with only frowns and murmured threats. However, a response to the invasion should not include an Olympic boycott. Unfortunately, Joe Clark has been prompted by a faltering campaign to make an Olympic boycott proposal that could be more damaging than constructive.

The fact that a boycott would be a reflex echo to U.S. threats is bad enough. More importantly though, Clark and many others have forgotten the Olympics are not just games. The Olympics is the last major event uniting all countries in non-violent endeavor. The Olympics were the one event able to create friendly international exchange of ideas for the improvement of mental and physical health.

Of course the games have become commercial and often seem to represent a corporate Olympics. Still one point remains clear. That is, the Olympics exist to find the world's fastest, and strongest, athletes. No single nation has been able to steal the game's significance and place it on its own doorstep.

Of course countries have tried to boost a false sense of superiority with the Olympic's prestige. For example Nazi Germany in 1936 tried but could not steal the Olympic's blind love for the best. Hitler's blue-eyed Aryans did not sweep the games. Instead a black man, Jesse Owens, became the hero, and his German competitors were the first to congratulate him. Hitler's schemes were ruined and his refusal to congratulate Owens exposed him as the leader of a sick philosophy. Unfortunately, the truths made clear at the Olympics are not apparent enough today. Simply, the Olympics show that, under the timer, no race is superior of body or mind. We are of the same collection of cells, hopes, and dreams.

What a mistake to forget that participation in the games is a nation's acknowledgement to living in a world community that does have inflexible barriers. Certainly walls exist, but the means of breaching them should remain intact. Individual freedom is not a guarantee in the East of the West. Still, as long as any form of meeting occurs, even if only at four year intervals, there is hope for communication. Where there is communication negotiation can occur and perhaps peaceful change.

To ignore the game's diplomatic opportunity is to ignore a possibility of peaceful change. Quite simply, the Olympic team is a diplomatic mission and a refusal to send the Canadian is a refusal to send our diplomats. Does Clark, with his impressive foreign affairs record, realise cutting diplomatic ties is often a prelude to war? Does he realise at the least a boycott will represent a slavish alignment with a frustrated and often irrational US reputation?

Perhaps that is what he intends. It may be he, and others who wish a boycott, would prefer non-negotiation and risk global violence. Perhaps the hint or possibility of violence is a spice to take an electorate's mind off economic problems.

In any case if Canada decides to drop out of the games not only a diplomatic opportunity is lost. Canada will lose a reputation as a reasonable and friendly land. Instead Canada could appear like a Hitler who didn't like the way the game was played. Global tensions must be dealt with. An Olympic boycott seems an easy way to pressure the USSR. However, a boycott is clearly more destructive than any of the dubious good it might possibly achieve.

Karl Wilberg

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Last minute slate assembly

I wish to comment on this Friday's election when some of us, at least, will elect next year's executive committee, and Board of Governors representative.

The two slates of candidates running this year are characterized, as usual, chiefly by the haphazard way in which they were assembled. I do not intend to criticize the individuals involved for what is almost the traditional method of procuring candidates, but rather to suggest that it would be a mistake to suppose that a slate is composed of equally competent individuals or that they will necessarily be able to function as a unified body if elected.

The fact of the matter is that, over the last several years at any rate, slates have been selected largely at the last minute using as candidates almost any person who could be persuaded to run (for those with long memories, no, I do not exclude myself).

An examination of the Thorkelson Slate's campaign literature leads me to the following observations. Firstly, most of the candidates seem to lack relevant experience. Not one of them, for instance, is a councillor. Some have sat on a few Students' Union boards or GFC committees, to be sure, but that is no great distinction, particularly in view of the vacuousness of most of their other qualifications. As for their base of support, it seems to rely far too heavily upon Lister Hall and the Faculty of Commerce.

Secondly, is the overall impression of their platform. They have a few worthwhile ideas, it is true. However, many of their most interesting proposals, such as a differential price structure favouring students at SU outlets, a charity fund, and institutionalizing the Long-Range Planning Committee, are all being worked on by this year's executive. Many of their other proposals have a marked '50s flavour. Their platform indicates

Support for MLA Nite

I disagree strongly with the Gateway editorial of January 29 on University Night. Its basic premise is that students' interests are contrary to the government's interests. Such an absolute statement is obviously incorrect. For example, a strong Alberta economy is beneficial to both students and government. University Night is an attempt to show the government that its interests and those of students can be the same.

The editorial also suggests that public dissent will be more successful than 'winning and dining' in dealings with the government. No evidence is advanced to support this and the only examples of public dissent suggested are protest marches, mass demonstrations, and a public meeting that would, like other such meetings, attract very few students.

Finally, the editorial suggests that Students' Council has lost the support of many students through its lacklustre approach to governmental relations. Students' Council has lost the support of many students by attempting to represent students on issues that students do not see as being within its purview.

David Roberts
Commerce IV

to me that they perceive the SU as a glorified Glee Club. Any attention they pay to significant political or administrative issues is obscured amidst trivialities.

As for the Astley State, they demonstrate some of the same organizational weaknesses. However, as candidates, their individual qualifications largely exceed those of their opponents. Their platform seems to me to be less fanciful as well. They at least indicate that regaining control of SUB (of which we can now use about one third) is a priority with them. They also promise some action on the question of fee structures, access to education, and funding cutbacks, issues which appear to be entirely ignored by the Thorkelson Slate. With these considerations in mind, I would urge support for the Astley Slate, with the following exceptions.

It is a pity that the existence of the slate system as it has evolved over recent years, tends to obscure the independent candidates. This year there are two particularly good independents - Darrel Rankin, running for vp academic, and Mary Ann Gillies, for Board of Governors. The qualifications of these persons far exceed those of their opponents on either slate. These positions seem to have been somewhat neglected, in fact. This is unfortunate, for both are of great importance.

Mr. Rankin has been very active in the Arts Students Association for several years,

doing much the same sort of work as would be required of him if elected. I know him to be a very hard worker, and have high expectations of him. The position he seeks is by no means less important than other executive committee positions. The vp academic is in a position to influence the entire academic environment on campus and should be chosen with care.

Ms. Gillies is a member of the Faculty of Arts executive committee. She also served on the Dean of Arts Selection Committee. As such, she has direct experience at the higher levels of university administration which will stand her in good stead as a Board of Governors member. This is far more than her opponents can say. I am confident that what they promise in the way of representing students, bringing the B of G home to us, as it were, and bringing our interests home to them, she can deliver.

I hope I have demonstrated by claim, that electing a full slate is no guarantee of electing six competent individuals, or for that matter, six who can work together at all. Those who wish to confirm my remarks may easily do so by examining the campaign literature, applying the salt as needed.

There is no choice but to vote for those best qualified for the position they seek, and to do so on an individual basis.

Steve Cumming Sci IV
Science Councillor

SU services for us

For those of you who missed Halley's Comet, the Grand opening of the all new Brick Warehouse, and Billy Beer, another miracle is in the making. The good old U of A Student's Union is changing.

It started with the dividing of the record store into SU Records and SU Tapes, and, we, the students, are swallowed by the price increase led by Pharaoh Olmstead. Next we have new management for the theatre (and do not confuse new management for new movies). You can (for the same price as in prior years) catch such contemporary hits as "The Apartment," "Gidget goes to RATT," and "Lassie: The Iranian Wolfhound: Go Home." Not to mention such rockers (in the concert series) as Sarah Vaughn, Dale Harney and the Magic Men, Bobby Curtola, and I understand they are negotiating a five figure deal with Sonny Bono. I can't wait.

Next we have the table service at RATT, which is good for two reasons; 1) no one can possibly drink as service is impossible; 2) the waiters look so miserable and confused, we all feel that our own lives can't be as bad as we thought.

Moving down the list, we have music in Friday's. Enjoy breakfast (?) to the mellow sounds of the Pointed sticks, the Strangers, and AC/DC. While in the evening when you're ready to rock, we have the Mills Brothers and Iranian folk music (soon to be discontinued). One other thing, if you want a captive audience, have the music so you can't ever turn it off. Holy 1984, Batman!

Further improvements are: the waiters and waitresses in Friday's and RATT will be forbidden to wear T-shirts under pain of death. What this has to do with improvement I will never know, but I understand a fashion coordinator is being sought for

1980. So watch for further changes in the SU that you will enjoy (or else!). It is unfortunate that nothing can be done about the price of albums, the concerts or movies we are forced to endure, or SU policy at all.

It has just been confirmed that the Moms and Dads will alternate with Gaby Haas for the entire year of 1980 in Dinwoodie. Are you ready to Rock?

So, sit back, enjoy another cup of Friday's delicious coffee and have another South African beer and be sure that all is well with your Students' Union. By the way, a fund has been started so that some SU employees can pay their Christmas bills as all part-time and casual workers are laid off for two weeks over Christmas and New Year's. You see, our wise and beneficial Students' Union think that those workers don't deserve Christmas pay. Thanks Dean.

Ted Mill
Arts I

Executive defender

Regarding your 'Executive Report' editorial, I am sick and tired of these constant attacks by the Gateway on the SU Executive. Reasoned arguments against their policies and programs are desired from and expected of the Gateway. However, the malicious personal attacks on the Executive that culminated in the 'Executive Report' editorial are totally reprehensible. I hope that the editorial staff of the Gateway will exercise better judgement in the future.

David G. Roberts
Commerce IV

Election analysis by Gordon Turtle

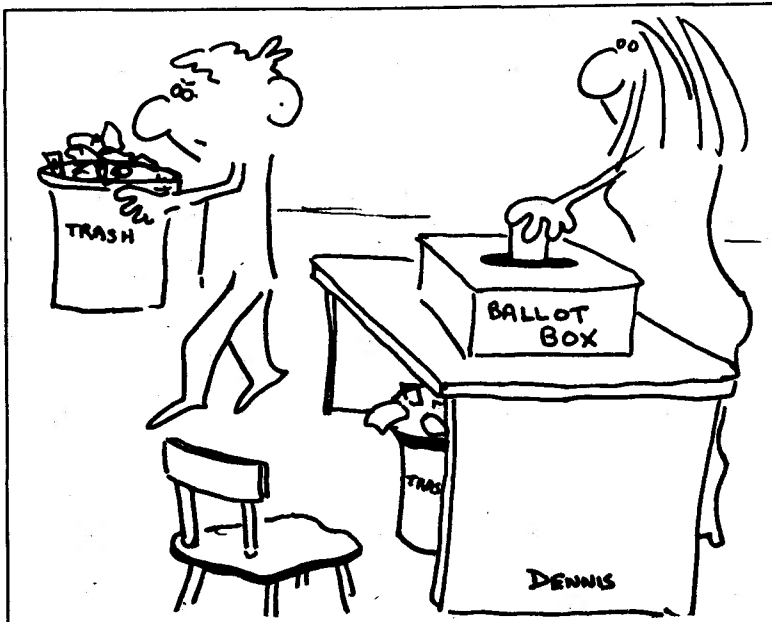
Students' Union elections, as all students are aware, are becoming increasingly boring, repetitive, and ridiculous as the years go by. There is virtually no student concern for the organization, and little is being done to provoke interest. The last five years or so have seen elections contested mainly by candidates with little or no policy, with political platforms of any substance being provided by "outsider" contestants, such as the Young Socialists, various independents, and other unsuccessful parties. Front-running candidates construct a miniature political machine that promotes false personalities and meticulously avoids positions and substantial political stands.

Usually, each year is a bit worse than the last, and this year's election scenery is, true to form, somewhat less interesting than last year's, when the Olmstead slate was swept in on a wave of apathy.

Before examining this year's contestants' platforms, the nature of slate-building should be discussed. Election hopefuls usually try to construct a slate that represents as broad a cross-section of campus groups as possible, which is legitimate and understandable. But this predictable tactic has become a U of A cliché, as it's now considered imperative that a commerce student run for vp finance, a residence student be found to attract the res group, a fraternity member of associate be rounded up, and so on. The capabilities of a person are secondary to the votes he or she can bring in.

So in the frantic days before the close of nominations, organizers run around trying to find the always-reluctant candidates. People are urged, persuaded, coaxed and cajoled into running, often at the last minute. Significantly, few candidates on this kind of slate decide to run on their own because they have concerns that are important or grievances with the way things operate. They run because their arms are twisted, and magically, a "team" emerges.

Of course, it would be political suicide for a slate to admit that it is composed of three or four last-minute choices, as that would cast a dark shadow on their team spirit image. But, last week when interviewing presidential candidate Nolan Astley, I



asked him why he was running. His answer: "because I was asked to run."

However, as the campaign develops, I'm sure Astley will be chastised for his "wrong" answers by his faceless campaign organizers, and, by the end of the week, his answer to that question will be something like, "I'm concerned about the direction the Students' Union is taking, and I think my experience will enable me to act capably in office."

Ah, yes, the experience factor! A look at the Astley slate's election pamphlet reveals that for them, experience is what is important. Two of the pamphlet's four pages are taken up with a listing of each candidate's administrative experiences. Let's take a closer look at the relevance of this experience.

As news director of CJSR, Astley has interviewed Pete Loughheed, Horsman, Notley and various U of A officials. How scintillating, Nolan, but what does that have to do with being a good president? Are we to assume that having conversed with these important people that you will have a better chance of negotiating with them as president? Nolan also notes that he is an advisor to a local Lutheran Youth Group. Admirable, but hardly significant to the campaign.

Kris Farkas and Jan Byer, two of the Astley slate candidates both possess a lot of relevant experience, so why did they pad their mini-bios with such garbage as "committee member for the promotion of the Agriculture Faculty to Southern Alberta High

Schools" (Byer) and "Member of Arusha Cross-Cultural Center" (Farkas)?

Karen Stephanson tells voters that she is involved in the Chaplaincy Organization and is a coordinator of Knox-Met United Church Youth Group as well as a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Big deal. This may be an appeal to Christian voters, but the tactic is cheap and its effect minimal. Anyone who relates this experience to capability for the SU executive has never spent an hour in or near the executive offices.

One scant page of the Astley pamphlet is devoted to policy and it successfully matches the innocuous irrelevance of the pamphlet's inside pages. Platitudes abound as Astley and his mates promise everything except a cure to all known diseases. They appeal to students' cupidity, (not a totally unwise tactic), and outline such pie-in-the-sky plans such as "leadership in the fight against inadequate funding", "improve communications between the Students' Union executive and the student body", and a "Push for awards for high academic achievement". I let the reader draw his or her own conclusions: the pamphlet is sufficient comment.

But if Astley's platform is virtually ridiculous, then the Scott Thorkelson Slate's policy is outright insulting. I'm sure that the brains of the slate must have been watching a *Happy Days* rerun when they wrote the pamphlet, and it's truly disappointing to see statements like

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Economy good, debate bad

by Peter Michalyszyn

Two economists and one political scientist had little good to say about our economic prospects during an energy forum held by the political science department Friday.

Professors Brian Scarfe and Ed Shaffer predicted hard economic roads ahead, while

Fred Engelmann forecasted an "utterly unstable" political future.

Scarfe praised the Crosbie budget and said it was the best thing to come out of the Tories' seven months in power.

However, he said he feared the Liberals would be elected in the upcoming federal election,

and return to a policy of excessive federal deficits and low energy prices, which he blamed for inflation and high interest rates.

A lower budget deficit to reduce foreign indebtedness, an expansionary monetary policy to avoid unemployment and increase, were sound economic moves that the Conservative government had made, he said.

Scarfe also said Canadians aren't adjusting to economic realities and are consuming far too much oil. If prices don't go up now, he said, we're going to have to adjust "far too quickly" in the future.

Professor Shaffer said "a

regime of economic planning" is the only way out of the "world economic crisis" we are now in.

Fred Engelmann, of the political science department appeared less worried about the gloomy economic forecasts than the question of political leadership in the future.

He predicted that the NDP will hold the balance of power in the upcoming election and they will side with the Liberals.

Engelmann said Crosbie's budget was hypocritical because he asked Canadians to "tighten their belts four notches" with higher energy prices and then "loosen them two notches" with the mortgage interest plan.

Sports quiz answers

1. Beattie Feathers
2. Rogatien Vachon and Phil Myre
3. Cincinatti, Rochester, Royals
4. a) Hubert b) Gordon c) Gerhardt d) Lorne
5. Cesare Maniago
6. Jerry Koosman, 1976
7. Dave Cutler - 59 yards
Tom Dempsey - 63 yards
8. Atlanta, 1970 - 71, New Orleans, Bob Kauffman and Dean Meminger
9. Esposito, Bucyk, Hodge, Orr, McKenzie, Sanderson, Westfall, Stanfield, Carlton and Cashman.
10. Bill "Cowboy" Flett, Edmonton Oilers

Snyder interviewed

On Thursday, the Gateway interviewed the candidates for various positions in the upcoming SU election and presented their positions. Unfortunately, Ron Snyder, independent candidate for Board of Governors representative, was excluded from the interviews. We apologize to Mr. Snyder for any inconvenience we may have caused him. Here are his views on the position.

Gateway: What do you see as the major issues facing the B of G representative in the next year?

Snyder (Independent): It would be misleading to say there are three major issues or anything like that. There are so many issues that are intertwined that one affects the other. For instance, cutbacks affect tuition increases, which affect capital expenditures — you see what I mean? When you deal with one, you deal with the other. I don't promise anything because I represent only 5.21 per cent of the board vote, but I will use research to make the students' case known to the board.

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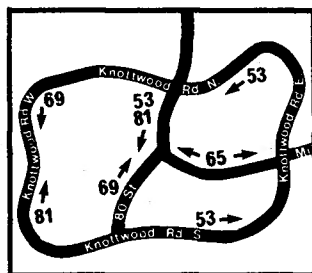
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Election analysis from page 5

"The Thorkelson Team will bring the University together", "One should take pride in being a student at this institution", and promises like the slate "will revive the Golden Key Honorary Society" and will also "revive the Evergreen and Gold Yearbook". Such tripe has never before filled an election pamphlet. Whether a student takes pride in his university is hardly the concern of the Students' Union, and no executive will ever foster that pride. Awards nights, honorary societies, yearbooks and the like please the high school crowd, but priorities like this for a multi-million dollar operation are totally outside the bounds of reason.

The pamphlet goes on to outline plans for celebrating Alberta's anniversary, and the team sees nothing wrong with taking a chunk of the funds available to throw a party and to construct a parking complex near the Jubilee Auditorium. The immaturity and total stupidity of these promises are overwhelming: Thorkelson

should remember that he is dealing with students who seek a good and useful education, and not the Kiwanis Club of Edmonton.

To their credit, the slate avoids the long list of "experience", but they don't use this space to make meaningful political or election statements, such as on the cutbacks issue.

Nonetheless, one of these slates will win the election, or some combination of slate members and independents will constitute next year's executive.

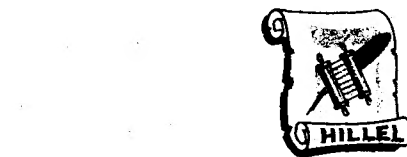
With little to distinguish between them, these two slates will "fight it out" at tomorrow's SUB Theatre forum on the important issues they have outlined. Do you think you'll be able to make a meaningful decision on which slate to support based on their campaigning? Do you care? I expect the answer would be "no" to both questions.

These two slates make student politics a farce. I don't mean politics in any "radical" sort of way, but merely in the

sense that the Students' Union could be a viable body that interests and involves its members. But with Thorkelson, (who said in an interview Sunday that he would like the U of A to become the "Harvard of the West") and Astley (who lists his membership in the Alberta Legislative Press Gallery as experience) as the only two presidential candidates, apathy and cynicism will flourish with great rapidity.

I suggest that all voters examine the platforms of the independent candidates, for they at least are not involved in a gigantic scam. They stand on their policy and not behind their slates.

But I don't blame anyone if he or she isn't interested in the least. I'm not.



B'nai B'rith Hillel

Matti Golan speaks on:
"Israel and the Changing Middle East Realities"

Wed. Feb. 6
12 noon
Rm. 158A SUB

Racism, from page 1

thyself means destroying your own culture... dragging yourself down to the lowest common denominator."

Butler also stressed the connection between the Western educational system and societal problems.

"Fabian socialism", as typified by Pierre Trudeau, is "a disease started by men and women who realized if they could capture the minds of youth, they could capture the nation," he said.

Marx in 1848 listed ten steps to "communizing" the world and the tenth one was free education in state schools, he added.

"Free schools are the ultimate destructors of our society."

Teachers today, he said, "are not to teach but to indoctrinate... the disease carriers, as I call them."

The young are always more susceptible to disease, Butler pointed out, and suggested that "their resistance must be built up."

One step in this process is the careful selection of teachers. "We have to be realistic...", he said, "Our whole society is under attack."

"I employ them (teachers) to teach exactly what I hire them to teach, and the same with politicians." The crowd responded enthusiastically with shouts of "Right!" and loud applause.

Butler drew links between the Fabian Socialist-dominated London School of Economics, which Trudeau attended, and Conservative finance minister John Crosbie.

"How many people realize he's one of those people himself? Even a Conservative..."

Butler also said Harold MacMillan revealed himself to be a Fabian Socialist after he retired as British prime minister.

Butler addressed himself to issues in the upcoming federal election.

"Please, please do not believe this hoax that we have an energy shortage," he told the crowd.

"You people in Alberta are living proof of that." He said Albertans frequently hit gas when they are digging for water and told the crowd, "There are more oil reserves in the Tar Sands than in the entire Middle East."

He also revealed a list of demands for election candidates. These included an immediate 10 per cent cut in federal taxation, reintroduction of capital punishment, rescinding of gun control and metrication legislation, quota system of immigration, and a stop to the compulsory bilingualism program.

"Our children are worth saving from the disease that's sweeping the land," Butler concluded. "They're not going to thank us for what we've done; they're going to damn us for what we've not done."

SU Forums Presents:

EYEWITNESS REPORT and SLIDES from NICARAGUA

SPEAKER: Mutale Chanda
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
DATE: Friday, February 8
PLACE: Tory Basement, Room 56

ALSO: Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral Parish Hall, 113 Street and Jasper Avenue

Everyone Welcome



Roger St. Clair. Best centre in Junior Hockey. Dreams of being on a Stanley Cup winner. How are his chances?

Very poor Ever since his pee-wee hockey days, his talent's been growing.

But a bad thing's happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. His reputation has gone to his head.

When the guys get together after a game, Roger feels compelled to swing more and stay later than the others.

Wherever he goes, he's in the spotlight, and he never says no to a night on the town.

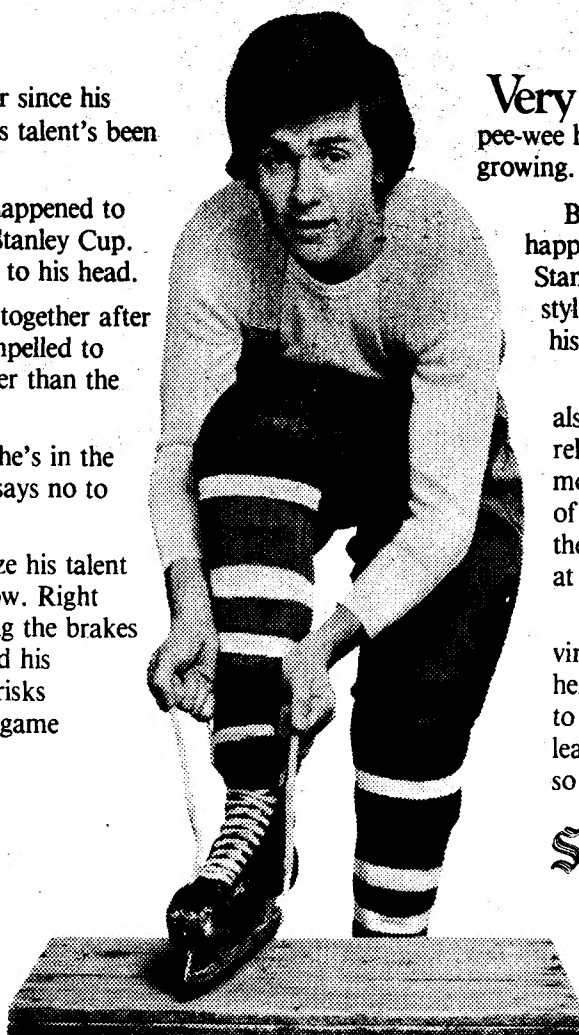
Roger doesn't realize his talent needs healthy soil to grow. Right now he should be putting the brakes on both his swinging and his drinking. Otherwise, he risks spoiling everything. His game and his dream.

Very good Ever since his pee-wee hockey days, his talent's been growing.

But something even better has happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. He's realized that his style off the ice is just as crucial to his future.

Roger enjoys people. He also enjoys the sociability of relaxing with a drink. But he's moderate. In fact, from the start of training till his last game of the season, Roger rarely drinks at all.

Every game he plays convinces Roger that moderation is helping him get where he wants to go. His coach says the big leagues are coming closer. And so is Roger's favorite dream.



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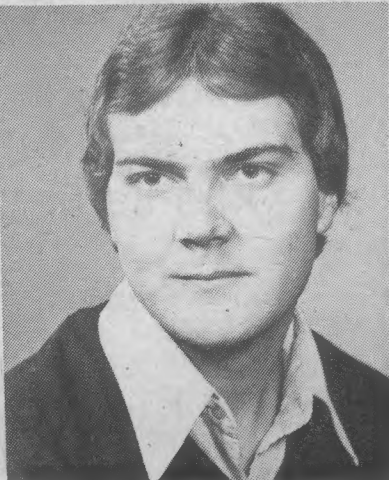
THORKELSON SLATE

Scott Thorkelson

The theme of the Thorkelson team campaign is to bring students together. We will increase the presence and identity of the student on and off campus through a good year-book, an honorary society and improved relations with the public.

The Thorkelson team will refine and improve accessibility to Students' Union Services. We will try to communicate with students as much as possible and have an open door policy.

In addition, the team will continue to represent students to the government and strongly express our concerns about the quality of education. We will focus in on the administration to make sure that money is allocated responsibly and that academic concerns are at the forefront of any interaction with them. The Thorkelson team will press the University to hire professors on a 5 or 10 year renewable contract system rather



than put them on tenure. That way lazy and incompetent professors can be let go and not be a financial drain on the university and a burden on students. Our concerns are important and we have rational and realistic policies to deal with them.

Pat Haws
V.P. Finance

Essential to the smooth running of Students' Union is effective financial planning and management. Thus arises the need for a competent and responsible VP Finance.

As only 12% (\$600,000) of the proposed \$5 million budget is provided through student fees, a primary concern is to ensure that our businesses are profitable. For instance, SUB Theatre's operations must be revised to prevent a recurrence of this year's \$60,000 deficit. By maximizing available funds, Students' Union will be able to increase and enhance its present situation.

Since clubs are an important means of providing student unity and identity, a policy for more and more equitable club funding should be pursued.

With an eye on the future, funds should be "earmarked" for major capital projects (i.e. SUB expansion). Greater Students'



Union *autonomy* should also be sought through the establishment of an investment portfolio. At present, excess funds are held in trust by the University.

Through studies and as president of the Accounting Club, I have gained knowledge and experience in accounting, finance and administration which I would like to utilize in the position of VP Finance.

Lisa Walter
V.P. External

The VP External must be prepared to deal with issues that will arise both on and outside the university campus. To represent student views I must work to stay informed of the student opinion. I hope to reflect student concern for external causes through the charity dollar for dollar match program.



A new approach needs to be taken in dealing with the provincial government. University Night will continue as a part of a constructive, positive lobbying.

The Federation of Alberta Students should be an effective organization to direct province wide efforts to reduce cutbacks and tuition increases.

The image of students must be improved. Alberta's employers and public should be better informed about U of A graduates.

I will press for funding for a Students' Union Parkade from the Alberta 75th Anniversary Capital Project Fund. Parking is a perennial student problem that this project will do much to resolve.

The university can be drawn together.

I intend to put the experience gained through my involvement in student government this year, to work in the external portfolio. The Thorkelson team will put a total effort to work for you.

Dan Langford
V.P. Internal

Our major theme for 1980-81 year is unity — developing a greater student identity while enhancing our image in the greater Edmonton community. We shall accomplish this by obtaining more student input regarding student organizations and clubs.

Clubs greatly enhance the academic atmosphere on campus. I will promote student involvement in clubs by increasing funding and developing a clubs resource room.

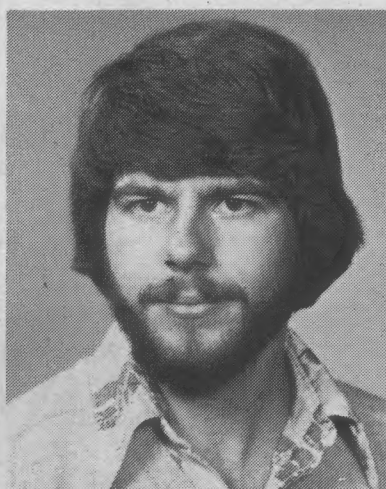
Also, the long-awaited reinstatement of the "Ever Green and Gold" yearbook will go far towards accomplishing our goal.

Otherwise, many refinements in the efficient running of SUB Theatre are on the agenda.

The Students' Union has the

Steve Gould
V.P. Academic

If elected, I shall bring to the office of V.P. Academic, an earnest desire to perform my duties efficiently and honorably, with a cheerful confidence in you. I feel that if we are successful in the up-coming elections, it will not be a personal triumph, but the triumph of those principles which the Thorkelson team represents.



potential to be a very efficient organization and make maximum use of its resources for the students. The Thorkelson Slate has the resources and innovation to do it.

The slate's concerns are practical and rational. We aim to improve the accessibility and quality of education. To ensure that class evaluations and past exams are made available to the students. To expand the role of C.O.S.S. and Student advocate. To examine the implications of university life upon the student.

My only promise is to be dedicated, dependable and sensitive to student concerns.

Nolan Astley

The Students' Union has a very definite role to play in the University community and in society as a whole. It must provide services to its members and leadership to students on issues concerning them. In the past executives have often over-emphasized one or the other of these areas. The current executive for example has tended to stress internal concerns to the detriment of those external. The Astley slate will strive to achieve a balance between the internal and external areas. This process will lead us into many new areas and approaches.



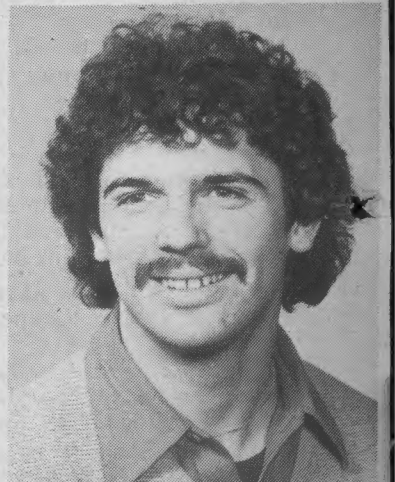
We will provide leadership in the ongoing debate with the provincial government over increasing tuition fees, accessibility and inadequate funding. In addition however we will work to improve the general administration of the students' union especially in the area of club grants. We will look towards the establishment of long-term financial plans for the Students' Union so that projects can be implemented on a scheduled basis. We will also work on an out-reach program for new international students.

The Astley slate is experienced and will provide the balanced open leadership that is needed in the Students' Union ... because you matter.

Mike Ford
B of G

The Thorkelson team stresses university unity and a better community identity. The board is an effective forum to further these two goals.

A governor is a trustee of the university. According to the Universities Act, the board has management and control of the institution, its property, revenue, and business affairs. The board must protect the values of intellectual fulfillment and foster an academic atmosphere. It is a position of governance and trust.



"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live."

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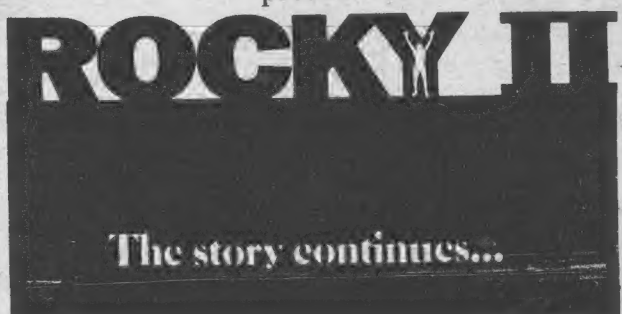


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ASTLEY SLATE

Berni Conrad
vp Finance - Astley Slate

My experience and educational background will provide a well-rounded mixture for vp finance.

At Mount Royal College I was President of the Business Society and recipient of three scholarships for academic excellence and leadership in student activities. However, it is experience rather than academic efficiency that is the key to success in this position.

Presently I am on Admin. Board, Building Services Board, Student Council and BACUS.

More efficiency may be achieved on Admin. Board by imposing a deadline for grants and providing guidelines for clubs in preparing their budgets.

Also, a monthly monitoring of expenditures should be initiated to ensure all areas are within budget. Also, an analysis



of capital expenditure done to evaluate return on investment.

In addition, with long-range planning underway it is essential to institute long-range financial planning.

The vp finance should have the knowledge to advise clubs on fund raising and how to increase revenues.

Jan Byer
V.P. Internal

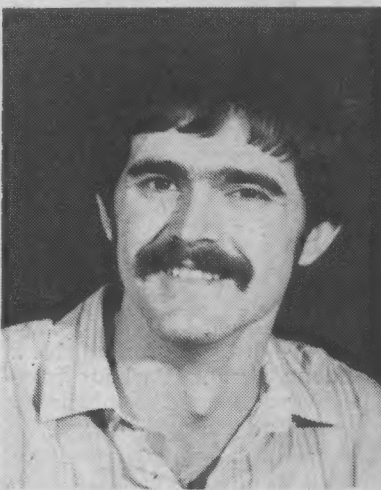
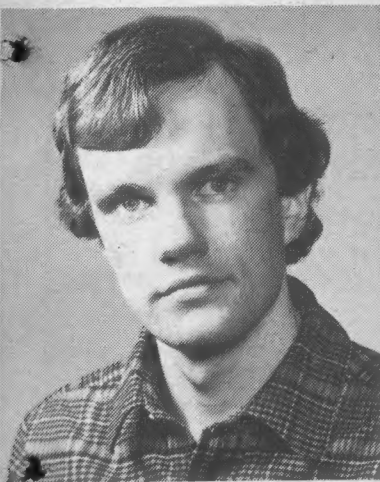
In order that effective and efficient services to students are maintained and improved, we need a vp internal who is thoroughly familiar with the internal workings of the Students' Union. In perhaps no other position is previous experience of such paramount importance. My active role in FOS, the Administration Board, the Building Services Board, and especially as Students' Union Clubs Commissioner, have given me the necessary insights and expertise to be an effective vp internal.

But this campaign is much more than one of merely "experience", important though this is. The Astley slate has some concrete policy proposals for the vp internal's position. Specifically we plan to:

1) increase Club and Faculty

I believe in making available the rationale for board decisions and sensitizing the governors to the realities of campus life. I see realistic and attainable improvements in the area of finance, academics, student life and liaison with the Students' Union.

I have academic experience in management and finance. I have served on the Disciplinary Impanelling Board & Nominating Committee. I serve on committees dealing with such contentious issues as residences, libraries, and student union administration. I am familiar with the issues and the people who influence the decisions. This experience and expertise is needed for a position of governance and trust.



Association grants and improve the administration thereof.

2) work towards full implementation of the Long Range Planning Report.

3) institute a program of physical improvement to the Students' Union Building.

4) improve the quality and efficiency of Students' Union Food Services.

On February 8th vote Jan Byer for experienced and original leadership as your vp internal.

Kris Farkas
V.P. External

Over the past year, the present executive has been under criticism for not showing leadership on various external issues. My past experience (such as President of Mount Royal College Students' Association and executive member of FAS) will allow me to demonstrate external leadership — both with the government and the community.

Tuition fees should be frozen, at least until an adequate student aid program is implemented. The student loan changes and university funding should be announced before the end of the academic year.

We need more open communication between the government and the students. This can be achieved as an executive and through FAS.

The public must be informed of the true costs of university and the declining quality of education that can be obtained while paying ever increasing tuition fees.

Housing will become a bigger problem in the near future. More student housing

Karen Stephanson
V.P. Academic

The Astley slate is committed to achieving three basic goals in academic affairs. These three goals are:

- 1) to support departmental clubs and faculty associations with money, manpower and intelligent advice;
- 2) finish the Student Bill of Rights, the course guide (student evaluation) and other crucial academic projects;
- 3) represent students effectively

Norman Ingram
B of G

My experiences on General Faculties Council and on the University of Alberta Senate, as well as on various Senate committees, are in my mind the best possible preparation for the challenges of working on the Board of Governors. In addition, my capabilities as a debater, at both the national and international levels, have given me the ability to forcefully and cogently articulate student concerns on the Board.

The Astley slate is the only slate which provides, not with platitudes, but with concrete proposals for Board action. Specifically, we plan to:

- 1) press for the creation of a general U of A scholarship and bursary fund.
- 2) actively support preservation of North Garneau and oppose construction of an overground LRT line through it.
- 3) push for an up-grading of Library services and acquisitions.



4) work towards the expansion of the Summer Work Experience Program to all Faculties.

5) oppose tuition hikes and try to maintain or better this University's position in Canadian society.

6) strive to preserve University autonomy in the traditional sense.

On February 8th, vote Norman Ingram balanced and constructive B of G leadership.



must be made available to students, but not in the form of residences.

Our slate wants to represent your concerns to government and make your voices be heard.

on General Faculties Council and the Administration; actively protect student interests!

The Astley slate will:

- 1) actively involve students in the University-wide review of academic programs;
- 2) ensure that student reps on GFC have the same information and resources as staff members;
- 3) work on all issues as an integrated group — for a change!

As the Vice-President (Academic) candidate on the Astley slate, if elected, I will strive to enact these policies and work for the betterment of the University as a whole.

The Astley slate is not making promises, we're just saying what we will do if given the chance.



INDEPENDENTS

Ron Snyder, B of G

The professed unity of a slate seldom breeds the dynamic representation that it promises, and which is so essential at the Board of Governors level. Furthermore, as was the case last week, any slate formed ad hoc from a last minute shuffling of candidates can only defeat its own purpose.

Appointment to the Board of Governors carries certain distinct obligations for the representative. He must voice protest against unwarranted hikes in tuition, not to mention the rise in costs not covered by tuition. Other issues include the decreasing numbers of experienced academic staff brought on by constricting cut-backs. While researching and presenting these issues before the Board, the rep must be aware that, realistically, cut-backs cannot be eliminated. They can only be dealt with when the provincial government can be put back in touch with the students and vice versa. Costly and unnecessary



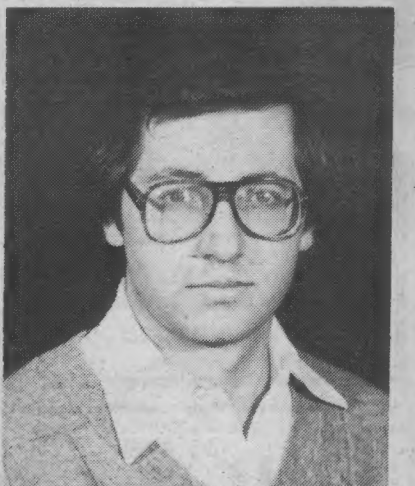
renovations on campus and other splurging of funds persists while priorities, from the student point of view, are ignored.

The representative must go out of his way to receive input from his electors with the aim of pressing for solid financial planning and manipulation of funds to suit their needs. February 8 — vote Ron Snyder.

Darrell Rankin V.P. Academic

A strong, effective Students' Union can press for solutions to many issues that directly affect the quality of education. Graduates of Dentistry, Pharmacy and Library Sciences may not be permitted to practice their professions unless improvement in the curriculum are made.

I have been active on cut-backs committees for three years and have widely investigated the effects of government underfunding. I would like to see a good system of student evaluation of courses and professors; a strong student bill of rights; the extension of library hours, study space and materials; and the increase in the number of students entering quota faculties. I was involved in the formation of my faculty's student association three years ago and have been vice-president



for the last two. I encourage you to attend the SU rally on Wednesday at noon. Please consider the platform and experience of each candidate before voting.

Mary Ann Gillies B of G

Effective representation on Board of Governors is vital. Student concerns such as staff cutbacks, limited weekend library hours and study space, tuition increases and the need for more student places in quota faculties should be raised at the Board. Greater autonomy for the university is important for an improvement in its ability to deal with student concerns. An end to the secrecy of Board meetings and greater accessibility to the student representative is vital. Regular office hours, closer relationships with the GFC, Student Caucus and the Student Council will allow better representation of your views. A regular column will inform you of Board matters which affect your education.

An independent candidate is just able to present a com-



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success."

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sales pushed attendance over the
top.

The event, which started at
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a.m. "This proves that Edmon-
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Matthews said.

"It was such a success that
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station, we're going to cover the
courtyard and install a
rollerskating surface," he joked.

Matthews said the radio
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Ticket outlets sold the
tickets without charge and the
bands did not charge for their
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"Our only overhead was
renting the PA system and
printing the posters and tickets,"
he said.

Communist, from page 3

that Soviet society is not a
utopia, he said eventually those
attitudes will change.

Kashtan urged students "to
dig in and get the facts" about
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And is Marxism the final
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Something funny about those guys

by Portia Priegert

First there was CRAP. Then the Democrats tried to liberalize everything.

Win or lose (mostly lose), joke slates have become a university tradition.

Some are in it for laughs, some out of frustration, and some claim they're the serious ones, and everyone else is the joke.

But whatever the reason, joke slates have provided SU elections with some of their funniest moments and have attacked student apathy at its source — students. (It's rumored that law students turn out *en masse* to vote for joke slates, and that's really saying something.)

The origin of joke slates is shrouded in mystery. This reporter scanned back issues of *the Gateway* until 1936 without discovering the germinal joke.

SU election candidates took themselves pretty seriously in the 1930s, 40s and 50s and even more seriously (though in a much different way) in the 60s.

But for some strange reason the 1970s spawned a lot of joke candidates.

1975 heralded the appearance of the first presidential prankster. His name was Wayne Chase, but his game was anyone's guess.



Wayne Chase

In his Gateway election blurb he outlined past positions he had held including vertical, horizontal and oblique. He had also served on the Committee to Feed the Cats While Their Owners are on Vacation and the Subcommittee to Study the Activities of the Standing Committee appointed by the Ad Hoc Committee of the Original Committee.

And his campaign promises were no more modest. They included printing and distributing \$400,000,000 in twenties creating massage parlours in Fine Arts. His platform, he said, was "a wooden structure built chiefly of two by-fours."

"Capability. Reliability. Accessibility. Personality. In other words, CRAP."

But the Conceptual Reality Alternative Party (CRAP) had other things going for them in their 1977 campaign.

Led by Napoleon look-alike Rene Le Larke, they gave the victorious Spark slate a run for their money.

Milfred Campbell, candidate for vp academic, who had boasted that his intake of beer could exceed 48 ounces per hour, rallied within 11 votes of his "serious" opponent.

But, heck, winning isn't everything. And for the joke candidates it's next to nothing.

And finally, there were the Liberal Democrats (circa February 1979).

Contesting the presidency was Fraternity, who popularized the election slogan *platitudes without action* and said he would only promise to deliver what everyone else had already done.

Dressed in a toga, he and his cohorts Liberty, Justice, Equality and Vote for Me campaigned vigorously on a platform so ambiguous that it could put the upcoming federal election candidates to shame.

If elected the Liberal Democrats said they would take office and "begin to make their policies flower into full scale problems in a competent and capable and accessible manner by working together."

Other proposals included providing a university education to everyone, even to those who have no interest in learning, placing HUB on end and heating it with hot air from the political science department and implementing courses in Suburban Guerilla Warfare.

The Liberal Democrats didn't win, but they did make a strong first-ballot showing at most polling stations.



Fraternity

No joke candidates are running in this week's Students' Union election, though attempts were made to pull a slate together.

That's unfortunate because joke candidates, unlike many of their "serious" opponents, serve a valuable purpose.

Not only do they promote student interest in the election, but by satirizing the election and the candidates, they increase awareness of their weaknesses.

And in an election like this, that's something we really need.

Just fooling around

Students' Union elections aren't the only ones to bring joke candidates out of the wood work.

In a 1973 election for an arts representative to General Faculties Council (GFC), candidate Peter Horne (see photo below) surfaced from parts unknown.

His campaign platform is reprinted in full below:

You may have seen me hanging around campus. I'm Peter Horne and normally I'm a fairly private person, but I feel it's time I became prominent on campus. Before I came to U of A I was a member of several Greek fraternities. Though not familiar with GFC affairs, I plan to edge myself slowly into the main channel and then penetrate every nook and controversy. Although I don't normally like to blow my own horn, you're safe with me because I'm not the sort to withdraw prematurely until all issues have been thoroughly exposed. If elected, I plan to promote rhythm and harmony and am more than willing to come together with all members of GFC. I'll also promote social intercourse between campus groups. You might consider me a little testy, but I'm lucid on all

subjects from nuts to shooting your bolts. Above all, I'm approachable.

Horne, contesting the position against two opponents, must have had a disruptive effect on Gateway production editor Loreen Lennon on press night however.

The written submissions from the other candidates were transposed and the election was delayed for six weeks.

But by then Horne had lost his electoral support and the 123 votes were split between the other two candidates.



Peter Horne

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It's only the Emperor's new clothes

Movie review by Gord Turtle

Eraserhead is for eraserheads.

Directed by David Lynch, *Eraserhead* is the latest craze, a "cult film" shot in black and white that pretends to study alienation in post-industrial society. Some have called it a sleeper; I call it a yawner.

The *Journal* film reviewer John Dodd, in the biggest piece of garbage to appear in that paper for years, (excepting Olive Elliot's column), reviewed the film and found it intense, horrifying, brilliant, and provocative. While a bit of suspense was accidentally worked into this most egotistic movie, I cannot for the life of me discern where anything approaching intelligence came near the creation of the film.

Simply put, *Eraserhead* is the emperor's newest set of clothes. Dodd describes it as the personal vision of the director, and the film is indeed the product of one person's imagination. But that does not make it worth seeing: everyone has visions, but it takes some importance to make the vision worthwhile to others. *Eraserhead* has little importance and absolutely nothing to say.

If I want vision, I'll stay home on Good Friday and watch *The Robe* on TV. I don't want whining and

artsy, anti-art filler from a director who includes the grossest and most grotesque images he can conjure up in his film, as did Lynch. It's a dreadful mistake to confuse the grotesque with the meaningful, and the ugly people and decrepit beings in *Eraserhead* are as gratuitous as the blood in *Dirty Harry*, and equally relevant to the film.

The movie makes little sense. Henry Spencer, ostensibly a social outcast because of his appearance and introverted personality, finds he is forced to marry his girlfriend because she has given birth to what could be a child. The marriage fails because the wife cannot cope with raising a child in Henry's one-room apartment, and Henry is left holding the bag.

The term bag aptly describes their offspring. It resembles a calf with no arms or legs, with its torso wrapped in bandages. It also seems to have an adult consciousness, as evidenced in the scene where the baby laughingly mocks Henry after his unsuccessful attempt to seduce his attractive neighbor. His laugh is the most normal thing in the movie: any frat member has heard the same laugh on a Sunday morning after an "unsuccessful" Saturday night.

Throughout the movie, Spencer embarks on

mental journeys through his radiator (yes, his radiator), where he encounters a strange music hall singer, loses his head, and has his brain made into top quality erasers.

Now of course, the truly perceptive viewer will see all of this as caustic satire and bitter social comment, while the doughhead conventional wimps like myself will dismiss the film immediately. And it is here the problem begins.

How much longer will eraserheads like Lynch continue to make films like this and expect serious response? How many people like John Dodd will swallow it whole, and assume it's art? If a work of art is so elitist that it only reaches a small handful of viewers, then it's virtually meaningless.

I'm not saying that *Eraserhead* is so intelligent that its meaning will go over audiences' heads. The movie is a vacuous, pretentious collage of ugliness, possessing absolutely no intellectual or artistic virtue. It's trendy, and its appeal is directed at sophomore arts students who spend their spare time redesigning their beards (thanks Lol and Kevin for that one).

I hope all others will see it for what it is, and quickly erase it from their minds.

This poet sounds like just another mouth

Book review by Candy Fertile

George Bowering does not, as the back cover of *Another Mouth* says, address "the events of everyday life with a sensibility so razor-sharp and fiercely imaginative that the mundane is rendered marvellous." The mundane remains the mundane and calling some of the (poems?) mundane is rather generous.

Consider a poem that consists of the line "I see the light in my eyes" repeated nine times followed by "I see blue." Or the poem "Mais Le Rien Perce": "Come over here/atomic holocaust/I want to/stick it in you/.... /Ah, yes/that feels so good/do it again/like that, funnyface." Or: "A bouquet of peckers for you my dear./What you say?/I say smell that, ain't they got/a lovely bouquet?/What you say dear I can't hear you something/about love?/Yeah honey, here's some flowers."

There are some glimmers of ability in the two long poems of the collection. "Old Standards" is about lost and found love; "Poundmaker" allows the speaker to worry about Indians. These two poems are interesting because there is more to grasp than in the shorter poems but they are ultimately unrewarding experiences. Both are confusing and the forms give the reader no help in his reading. The problems of the short poems are compounded in the longer ones. Conception and execution are blurred beyond comprehension.

Between the two long poems are a group of poems about different places. The two poems about Germany contrast the effects of war. Bomb shelters and bullet holes co-exist with factories and fancy cars. "Nearing Britain" looks almost like prose and is a series of impressions on approaching England from France.

The short poem "Passport Doves" is perhaps the best of all the collection. The speaker finds pigeons all over Europe and comments on how boundaries mean nothing to them.

There are eight poems about different places in Canada and different feelings about what it is to be a Canadian. Calgary is criticized and disliked while Toronto is criticised and loved. It is again difficult to see any coherence in these poems.

The rest of the poems are on various topics and in different styles. "A Poem for High School Anthologies" considers the importance of poetry versus the silliness or futility of trying to teach it. The poem's speaker questions the meaning and placement of words. "Now you may ask yourself, what/does that symbolize, & as a matter of fact/ why does the author say what/at the end of the line." If only Bowering had

combined form and content so well in the rest of the poems.

The last item in the collection is not a poem but "A Transcanada Poetry Quiz with no Questions About Snow." There are ten multiple choice questions complete with answers. The questions are serious: the answers range from the correct to the ridiculous. For example, number five asks what is the title of Atwood's first book. The choices are: a. *The Circle Game*, b. *The Square Game*, c. *The Triangle Game* and d. *The Dating Game*.

George Bowering will be giving a reading at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 12th in AVL-3 of the Humanities Centre.

Alberta mime to appear in SUB

SUB Theatre will be presenting two evenings of Alberta Mime, February 7 & 8 at 8:00 p.m. Mime Light, and the Arete Mime Troupe will be enacting the ancient art of telling silent stories through gestures, movements, masks and music.

The Arete Mime Troupe formed four years ago in Calgary, is a highly versatile trio; Randy Birch, Kevin McKendrick, and Don Spino. By combining ideas from mask, acrobatics, magic, juggling, vaudeville, clown and traditional pantomime, the audience is treated to a high-quality performance that is both an entertaining and understandable art form.

Mime-Light, a company of two — Marlane Herklotz and Kenneth Noster — is based here in Edmonton. Classics, folk-tales and original situation comedies presented via use of mask, classic mime and humorous original interpretation has won Mime-Light the admiration of a wide audience, ranging from highly discerning critics to school children.

Tickets for the performances are \$5 for one show



Marlane Herklotz of Edmonton's Mime-Light Company.

and \$8 for two, and are on sale at SU Box Office and at all BASS outlets.

Grisman has no trouble winning an audience

Concert review by Allan Luyckfassel

David Grisman and his Quintet performed to a sold out audience at SUB Theatre last Thursday night. His music was like a cool breeze on a hot, summer day and it's hard to think that anyone could not have enjoyed the new and refreshing sounds of the "Dawg."

Grisman, the leader and main composer of the Quintet, was the emcee for the evening, introducing the songs and group members with a charming, sly sense of humor. And he did play his mandolin, delighting an audience who were equally delighted at the virtuosity of his colleagues.

It was nice to see a band perform without ego problems. Each member had his chance to solo and when not soloing was busy comping behind the others. Two long standing members of the group Todd Phillips on bass, and Tony Rice on guitar, were not present, but their places have been amply filled by Rob Wasserman and Mark O'Connor (a young musician extremely gifted on flatpick guitar and fiddle).

Filling out the Quintet and providing an excellent foil for Grisman, was Mike Marshall on second mandolin and fiddle. The fifth member of the group was fiddler Darol Anger who proved his merit in a fiddle duet with Mark O'Connor that spanned several forms of music. The empathy between the musicians was amazing: they obviously enjoyed each other's playing.

Grisman and band mainly played compositions from the last two Grisman albums. Each member showed off their own compositions, and a delightful surprise was Rob Wasserman's variation of Eddie Harris's "Freedom Jazz Dance" which he called "Freedom Bass Dance."

David Grisman's music defies categorization so he



Two virtuosos, David Grisman and Marc O'Connor. Edmonton audiences will be waiting for the return of these two and the rest of the Grisman Quintet.

calls it simply Dawg Music. It draws on jazz, country, classical and much more. Recently he has been playing with violinist Stephane Grappelli and his music is very close in sound and spirit to the original, innovative and influential Stephane Grappelli/Django Rheinhardt jazz group. The music is so catchy and melodic and swings with such ferocity that it belies the technical prowess and complex interplay that is going on

between these five musicians. But to hear is to believe and the show at SUB proved these guys know what they're doing.

The Grisman concert was very special and obviously he is connecting with his audience. His records and concerts are selling out and recognition is coming from all areas of the musical world.

All I can say about Grisman is, "Hot Dawg!"

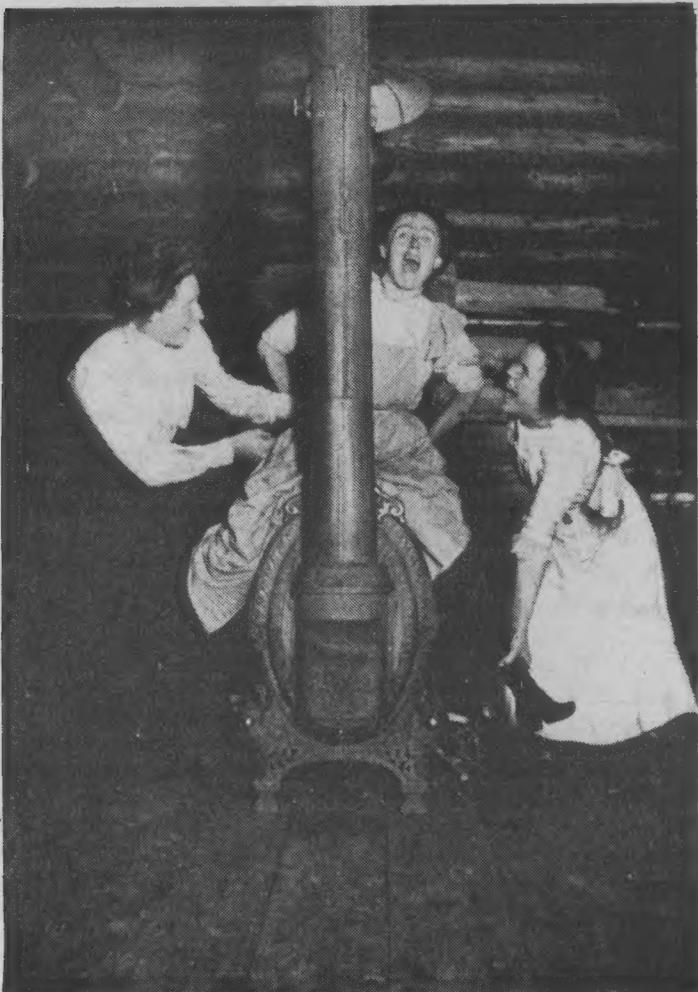
Photo Exhibit in SUB

This month the Students' Union Art Gallery is pleased to display a collection of photographs from two very different Canadian photographers: Mattie Gunterman and Brian Wood.

Mattie Gunterman was one of the many pioneers who helped settle the rugged interior of British Columbia during the 1890's. Her experience was partially recorded in her historical and sometimes personal photographs. Gunterman's collection provides the viewer with a rare and emotional insight into Canada's colorful past.

On the other end of the spectrum stands Brian Wood, a native-born Canadian artist now working in New York. Originally a painter from Saskatchewan, Wood has applied his cubist style to his newly acquired medium of photography. Not only has Wood found imagery in the ordinary scenes around him but has reshaped it into a creative and imaginative framework.

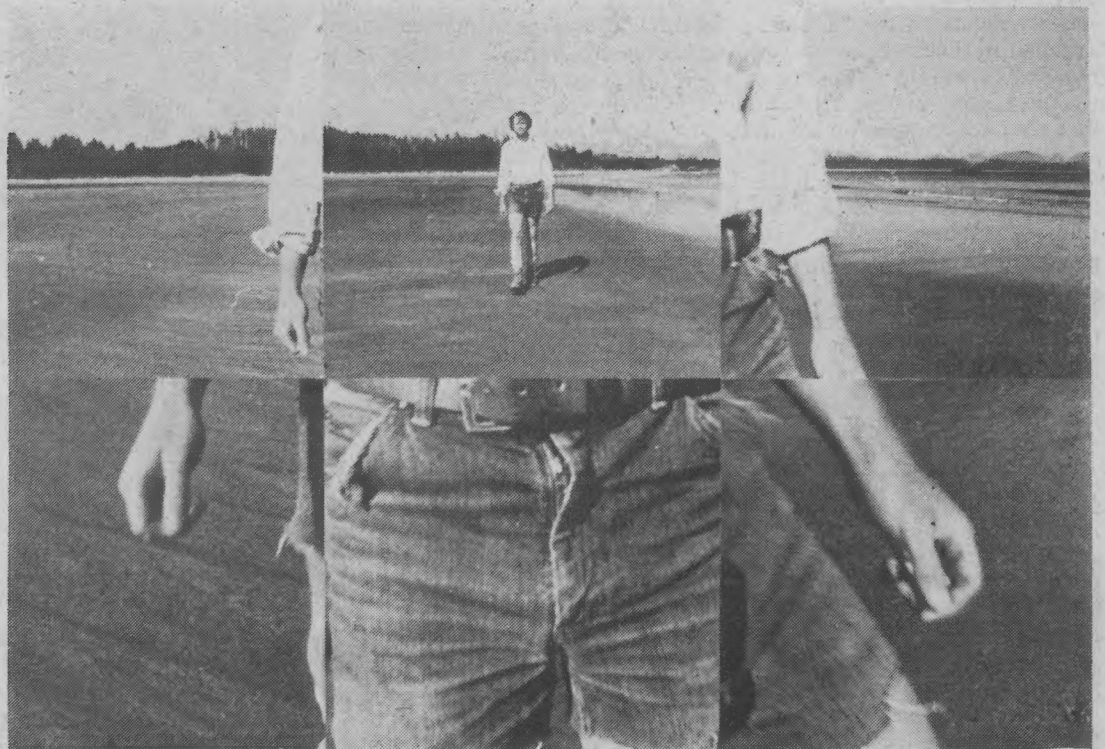
The exhibit can be seen until February 10 at the SUB Art Gallery.



Mattie Gunterman (on stove) with Rose and Ann Williams at the Nettle-L Mine, 1902.



"Grove" (detail) by Brian Wood, 1976.



"Crossing", 1979 by Brian Wood

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U of A leaves BC in bubbles

by Karl Wilberg

The U of A sunk a highly rated UBC swim squad by a narrow 144-141 margin. Coach John Hogg was pleased with the upset and in particular mentioned good swims from Brant DeBrisay. The womens team lost 142-125 to UBC, but still managed "steady performances" according to Hogg.

Although the U of A's strength lies in long distance events, DeBrisay picked up firsts in the 200m and 400m freestyle. In fact DeBrisay set a new club record for the 200 with a 1:45.4 time.

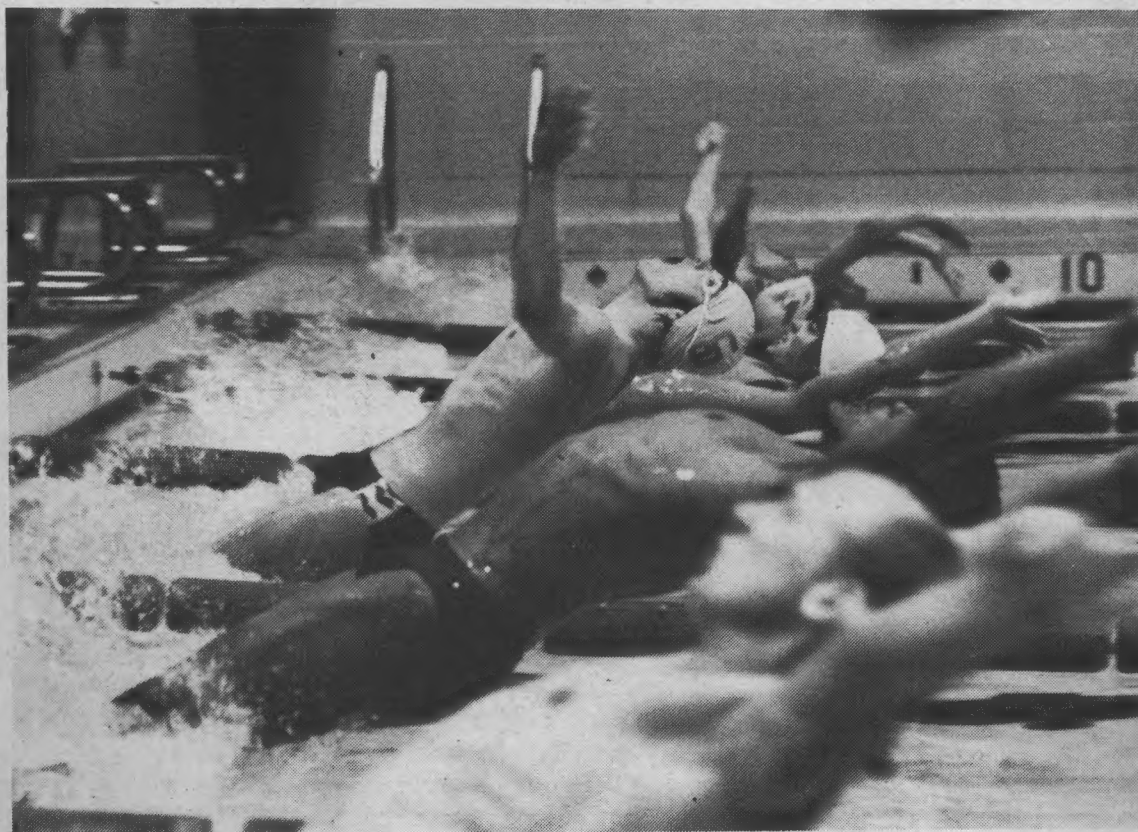
Hogg states the "U of A excelled in distance events" and mentions Dwight Manning and Bruce Lecky placed first and second respectively, in the 1600m freestyle. However, the U of states Hogg, surprised UBC by winning the 200m relay and the 400IM relay. The U of A men also won the 800m relay that proved to be the meet's determining race. Hogg point out that before the 800 the U of A's lead was one point, 142 to UBC's 141.

Other Alberta swimmers did well, Dave Long placed second in the 200 butterfly and the 200m freestyle. D. Cathro also placed second in the breaststroke and the 50m freestyle.

The womens team swam well too and Hogg states many put in best personal performances. He adds UBC is known for a strong team and emphasizes the U of A "obviously had strong opposition."

As usual Sandy Slavin swam well winning the 800m freestyle, the 400m IM and the 200m backstroke. Hogg adds the "girls narrowly missed in the relay events, but were not outclassed." The U of A women in fact won the 800m freestyle.

In total, the team is preparing for the Western finals and can look at last weekend as a warm up for the finals. It is expected UBC on home ground, will be tough at the conference finals and the U of A will have another difficult meet, but not one without an encouraging precedent.



UBC and U of A swimmers were almost this close at the finish.

Photo: Brad Keith

Round and round



Photo: Russ Sampson

The abuse some balls take.

When the Victoria CWUAA volleyball tournament was over last weekend, Hugh Hoyle's and Brian Watson's Bears were still in the same place. The Bears went into the meet tied, in the standings, with UBC. However, the Bear's third place in Victoria failed to change their rankings.

Hoyle's was not too surprised with the results and points out the team's problems have not changed much either. Hoyle's credits the second place UBC squad with being "a good tall club" and says UBC's 3-0 win over the Bears evens the two teams in tournament play this season.

Before their defeat the Bears swept Friday's series by defeating the U of Lethbridge, and the U of Calgary. Saturday the U of Victoria was their next and final victim.

The Bears' winning streak ended with the next two matches, the first against the T-Birds and the second with the Huskies. Hoyle's believes UBC knew "they were in a situation where they had to beat us, to hold second place. Consequently, their backs were up against the" wall and the BC squad "got to us in a basic area".

The basic area was serve reception, and Hoyle's adds "our

serve reception went for a walk". In turn, the Bears were forced to a high outside type of game that prevents a quick attack relied on by the Alberta club.

The Bears lost the match 3-0 and proceeded to play the U of S where their serve reception problems reappeared. Again the Bears were forced high outside and could not run a quick attack.

Still the league leading Huskie's margin of victory was small, usually four points. In addition, according to Hoyle's, the Bear's Curt Blair played his best tournament and lead the squad in hitting, stuff blocks, and serve reception. Blair a third year man maintained a kill average of 57%.

The next CIAU meet is in Calgary and will, Hoyle's believes, be a fight for the league first place. This year the conference winner and runner-up will go to the national finals in Saskatoon, but Hoyle's is convinced second place will not be enough for any team.

Before a February 22 and 23 CWUAA Calgary meet the Bears will host an Alberta Volleyball Association meet here. The team is in good shape and will be drilling more on its serve reception. Without a doubt the Bears are close to success but in volleyball close can be a long way.

Bink Boink Bonk

by Dick Hancock

"The gang that couldn't shoot straight."

It used to apply to the other hockey team in town. However, since the Oilers have come around, the bug appears to have found a home with the Golden Bears hockey squad.

The Bears dropped a home game to the Saskatchewan Huskies on Sunday afternoon by a 5-3 score even though the Bears had the edge in both plays and shots and could have wrapped it up after forty minutes.

For the second Sunday in a row the Bears puck luck was all bad as they hit numerous goalposts and missed open net shots. Last weekend they had six posts in a narrow 2-1 loss to UBC while this Sunday three blasts hit metal.

Bears' coach Bill Moores summed up the situation by saying, "You only get so many chances to score and if you miss them it's only a matter of time before the other team capitalizes." He said, "The loss would have been easier to take if we hadn't played so well."

It was not all bad news for the Bears on the weekend however as their 6-3 victory Saturday afternoon combined with Calgary's split in their games against UBC kept the Green and Gold in a tie for the first place with the Dinosaurs.

In Saturday's game the Bears were trailing 3-2 after forty minutes but a three goal outburst in a span of 37 seconds gave them the edge they needed to win.

The individual star for the Bears on Saturday was veteran defenseman Bruce Rolin. As well as playing a strong game in the Bears' end of the rink he also scored a pair of goals to lead them offensively.

Rolin's second goal of the game at 13:42 of the third period started the Bears sudden outburst. He drove around the Huskies' defense and lifted a backhand over sprawling Saskatchewan goaltender Doug

Senyk to tie the game at 3-3.

Just fifteen seconds later, rookie Brad Schneider banged in a rebound and then captain Larry Riggan scored an insurance marker as he drilled a screened point shot past Senyk at the 14:19 mark. Danny Ardnt rounded out the scoring with a pair of goals, the second into an empty net with just 23 seconds to play.

Huskies coach Dave King said, "It was building," in reference to the three quick goals. "The roof fell in at that point although I didn't think we controlled enough of the game to deserve to win anyway."

Moores said that the play of Schneider was one of the key points of the victory. "It's very tough for a player, especially a rookie, to move to a strange position (from center to right

wing) and play well."

All around the entire team played a solid game right from goaltender Ted Poplawski on out.

Saskatchewan got goals from Desjardins, Allison and Hlynysky. On Sunday the Bears' scorers were Terry Sydoryk, Terry Lescisin and Joel Elliott while Hlynysky (with two) Hudson, Desjardins and Bradshaw tallied for the Huskies.

BEAR FACTS

The Bears were missing the services of Ace Brimacombe on Sunday as he dislocated a finger in the Saturday game. He suited up but didn't see any action.

Next action for the Bears is this weekend in Calgary. The two game series may go a long ways towards deciding first place.



Terry Jonestown

HI THERE. DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM? I'm Mr. Crude and I've broken into the Gateway type-setting machine. I want to teach you something new and fun, that can help you go places. So read carefully because Terry Jonestown could wake up any minutes. Frist of all you need to know how to behave on a first date. Drive over to your girl's house and spit on the sidewalk. Then bang on her bathroom window and sing "Raindrops falling on my head". Open the front door, don't knock, and wipe your shoes on the rug. Then kick their dog. Next, you greet the parents. First of all leer at her mom. I mean leer and stare up and down. If you can open the liquor cabinet do so and knock back any expensive whiskey. So far so good. Before you leave, snap your date's bra-strap or find the dirty laundry and make the dog fetch some lingerie. Oh oh, Jonestown is awake, gotta go now.

A MAN OF ACTION, STRICKEN DOWN in his prime and ever so untimely. Joe, Houdini Clark, has been left paralysed. Two recent exploits of the doughty PM have left him at loose ends. His show of support for our big southern brother led Joe to exhaustion and a bizarre paralysis. No sooner had he smuggled US diplomats out of Iran and later pladged an Olympic boycott to match a US threat, than Jumpin' Joe's limbs went slack. His head tilted to one side, reports say, and he clattered to the ground. Reports mention several strings and wires were found attached to the silent form and add an aging French Canadian was seen running away with scissors in hand.

Bears flatten Saskatchewan

by Sar Neige

The powerful Golden Bear wrestling team continued to weave its web of evident superiority in downtown Saskatoon last weekend. Leaving no opponent untouched in their wake of destruction, the Bears dominated to an extent thought to be almost impossible by mentor John Barry.

When the smoke had cleared the grapplers walked away with their fifth tournament title this year by amassing an unheard of total of 82 points. Their closest competitor was the Saskatoon wrestling club who boasted only a meagre 33 point total. In all, the grapplers captured eight of twelve weight class gold medals.

Glenn Purych, out to prove that he was better than a 10-10 showing against Calgary's Jim Keeley at the U of A tourney, beat his rival by 9 points. His four other victories by falls were substantial enough to prompt his selection by the coaches as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Scott Tate, the Bear's wizened little gnome, once again showed his mastery on the mats

when he pinned all five opponents in the first round. Pierre "La Foote" Pomerleau and Mark "Fingers" Yurick were equally impressive and each pinned all of their victims.

In perhaps the tournament's most exciting match, Shaun Holmstrom came from behind a seven point deficit to defeat Jim Heinz of Minot North Dakota 24-15 in the 142 pound final.



Unbeatable Bears have opposition floored.

Teammate Al Harman, although under considerable stress from his latest Chivalry and Sorcery game, pinned both his opponents to capture the 110 pound title.

The wrestlers finish up their amazing season in two weeks right here on campus. Their toughest rival of the year, Lakehead University will be squaring off against them in the main gym at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 16.

photo N. F. Goode

Here it is again

The sports quiz

by Riff Raskin

1. In 1934 this Chicago player became the first NFL back to rush for more than 1,000 yards. (5 pts.)
2. Ken Dryden arrived late in the season and then went on to star in the 1971 Stanley Cup playoffs. Who were Montreal's two regular season goalies who never played a game in the playoffs? (4 pts.)
3. The Kansas City Kings of the old ABA first season was 1972-73. What city did they play in previously? And before that? What was the original team name? (5 pts.)
4. "Boom Boom" Geoffrion's given name was Bernard. What are the given names of these NHL players? (4 pts.) a) Pit Martin; b) Red Berenson; c) Gary Dornhoefer d) Gump Worsley
5. For the Leaf fans (are there any left?). This rookie goalie made history in the Toronto nets by allowing "Boom Boom" Geoffrion's 50th goal in 1960-61. (3 pts.)
6. When the Amazin' Mets won the World Series in 1969 Tom

Seaver was their first ever 20 game winner with 25 victories. Who was the second Met pitcher to crack the 20 game mark? In what year? (4 pts.)

7. Which Edmonton Eskimo holds the record for the longest CFL field goal? How many yards? His NFL counterpart set his record while playing with the New Orleans Saints. What is his name and how long was his field goal? (4 pts.)

8. Which team did Pistol Pete Maravich start his NBA career with? In what year? When he was later traded to this team they gave up future draft choices plus two players. To which team was he traded and who were the players? (8 pts.)

9. In 1970-71 the Boston Bruins scored 399 goals and ten players had 20 or more. Who were they? (10 pts.)

10. This Los Angeles King scored their first ever NHL hat trick in 1967-68 enroute to being named the Western division Rookie of the Year. Who is he and what NHL team was he playing for in 1979-80? (3 pts.)

Answers on page 6.



You've heard all the wonderful stories about the seventies; now read about the real and disturbing stories that we experienced in the seventies. It's all in the February 1980 special tenth anniversary issue of National Lampoon — plus pages of the winners of the National Lampoon contest of nude girl friends with buckets over their heads.

And for fans and collectors, the issue will include a complete history of National Lampoon from its beginning, including its special projects, such as record albums, radio shows, live comedy productions and, of course, National Lampoon's Animal House — how they came about and how we cornered the market on the best comedy performers, such as John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and many more.

It's all in the February issue of National Lampoon — on sale now.

Students' Union Gold Medal Award

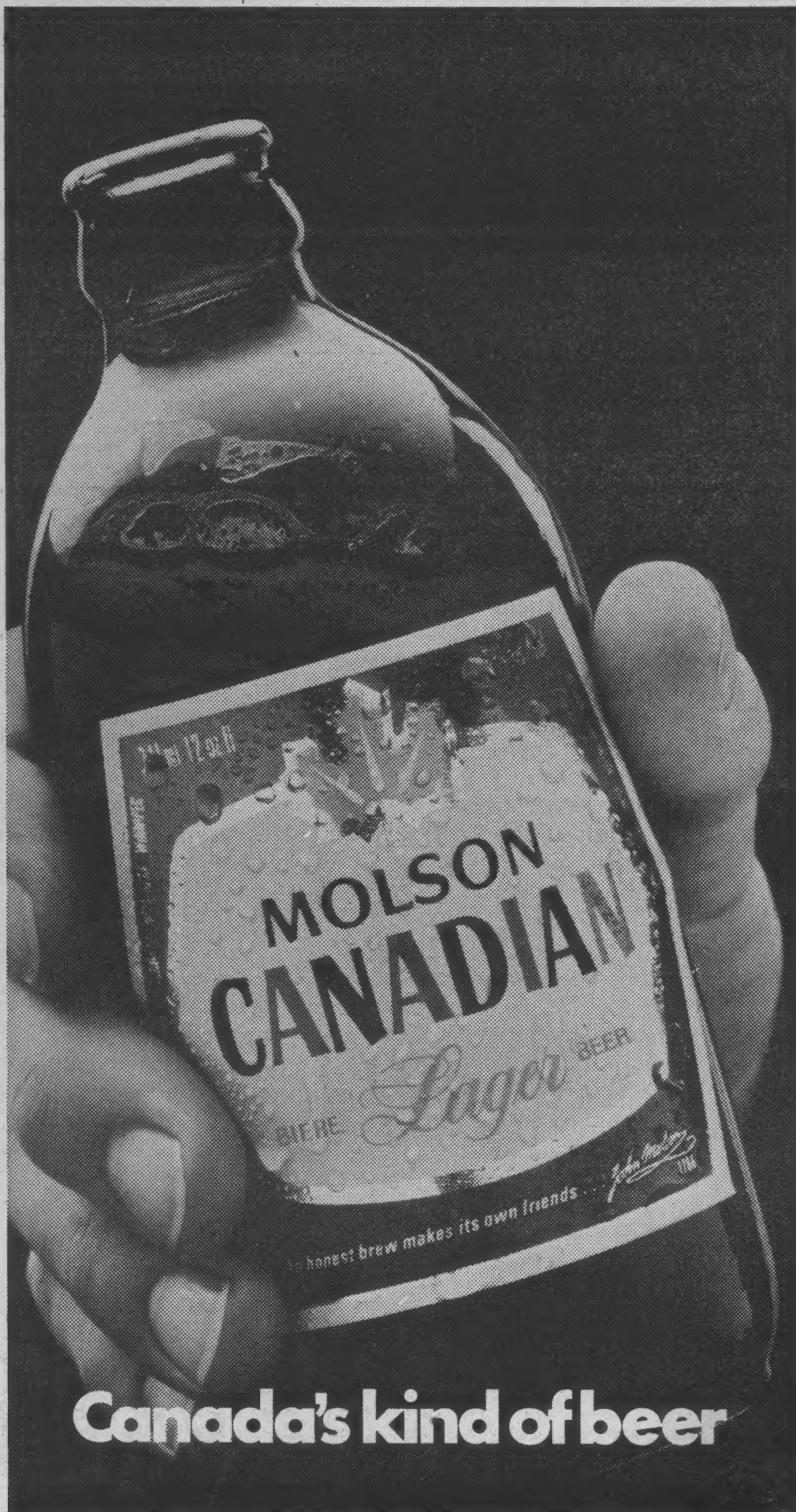
Each spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree programme
- must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities

Deadline for Applications: 22 February 1980

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).



Canada's kind of beer

footnotes

FEBRUARY 5

University Chaplaincy Assoc. Hear Godfrey Ukio, Tanzanian Economist, speak on "Making a Living in the World" from an African perspective, 12:30-2 pm, SUB-158A.

Men's Intramurals, Alpine Ski Race Feb. 9, 10 am - 2 pm at Rabbit Hill Ski Area. Entry deadline today, 1 pm, Men's I.M. Office.

Women's Intramural Badminton play will begin Feb. 12 to Feb. 21, Tues. & Thurs. evenings, 7:30 - 10 pm. Entry deadline today, 1:00 pm.

Circle K Club meeting, 6:30, room 280 SUB. If you're interested in people, come to the meeting.

LSM 8:30 pm evening worship at the Centre.

HEESA Happenings — meeting 4 pm, Rm. Ed 116; speaker from Planned Parenthood.

VCF Dagwood Supper with Don Posterski "Having Sex & Making Love—What's The Difference?" 5:15-7:00 pm, Tory 14-14; \$1.50.

Debating Society meeting, 8 pm in Rm. 2-58 Tory. Public Debate: "Resolved that Canada should apply a complete economic boycott to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan."

FEBRUARY 6

Art of Living Meeting "Living in Community" with Michael Cecil, 8 pm, SUB-280.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Perspective - Discussions on Integration of Faith-Life-Learning, 6 pm, supper at 5, Meditation Rm. SUB.

Hillel. Matti Golan speaks on "Israel & the Changing Middle East Relations", noon, SUB-158A.

FEBRUARY 7

Circle K goes to the movies at the Alta. School for the Deaf. Interested in working with the deaf? Come & find out how you can become involved. Meet at the Flame (by bookstore), 6:30 pm.

LSM Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Apocalypse - Bible Study. Revelation & Apocalyptic Literature, 12:30 at the Chaplains Offices.

SESA Wine & Cheese Party, 4th floor lounge, education bldg. 4 - 8 pm, members free, non-members \$1.00.

U of A Flying Club meeting to arrange seating for annual Cold Lake Fly-In, Feb. 25. 8 pm in TB-100. For info call Gary 434-1242.

Poli. Sci. Undergrads Assoc. Students' Union Election Campaign Forum, 3:30 pm in Tory 14-9.

FEBRUARY 8

Don Quixote Spanish Club meeting, Arts Lounge. All members please attend.

Chinese Students' Assoc., last day to pick up Chinese New Year's Eve Dinner tickets at SUB booth. Members only, \$3 per ticket. (\$2 refundable on Feb. 15.)

Chinese Students' Assoc. Come & join us in the first event of our Chinese YXEW Year's Celebrations: movie "The Ammunition Hunters" (Eng. subtitles), 7:30-9:30 pm, TL-11. Members \$1, non \$1.50.

LSM Coffeehouse at Camrose Lutheran College. Phone Steve Larson, 432-4513 for information.

FEBRUARY 9

R.W.L. socialist election forum, issues facing working people with Quebecois revolutionary Francois Moreau. Social to follow, 10815B-82 Ave. 8 pm.

Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Dig. with Dr. Craigie, Dean, Faculty of Humanities, U of Calg. "Exposition of Hosea" to be held at Braemar Baptist Church 7407 - 98 Ave.

FEBRUARY 10

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. worship in SUB-142.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship in SUB Meditation Room, 10:30 am every Sunday.

GENERAL

Circle K Club. Show your K! Circle K Week Feb. 2 - 9 on campuses in 5 countries. Meet new people & learn about the magic of Circle K!

It's coming to campus! Nutrition Week, March 3-8. Watch for it.

Chinese Students' Assoc. New Year's Greeting cards are available at our SUB booth (main floor) weekdays 11-3 pm, 50¢ each or buy 4 & get one free. Singing group continues to meet Saturday evenings, 7 pm in SUB Meditation Rm. Mandarin speaking classes Fridays 5 pm & Saturdays 2 pm in TB-65.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

Come see us in the 'Copy Centre', Rm. 108 SUB, for all your photocopying and typing needs. Typing \$1 per page.

Chinese New Year's Eve Dinner, 5:30 pm in SUB Bearpit. Restricted to members of Chinese Students' Assoc. Pick up dinner tickets before Feb. 8 at SUB booth.

Orchestrated Creative Dance Club Dance Motif 80, SUB, 8 pm Feb. 14, 15, 16. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, tickets at HUB or from members.

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University College: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chagex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Part-time employment - \$100 to \$1,000/mo. part-time; 2 evens./week at home; 488-3438.

Experienced typist - will do rush jobs. Term papers, theses, etc. Call Patti 462-0390.

Will do typing my home. 474-3293.

Typing: Theses, term papers. Experienced with proper form. Ph. 435-2331.

Attention Asthmatics! A study investigating the clinical efficacy of a new brand of salbutamol tablets is currently in progress. This new brand is being compared to a brand of salbutamol tablets already on the market (Ventolin). Any asthmatic interested in participating in the study or requesting further information, may contact either Dr. Neil Brown (Aberhart Hospital, 432-6048) or Mrs. Denise LeGat (U of A Hospital, Pharmacy Dept. 432-6989).

Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page. Accommodation available: share new two-bedroom apartment near Westmount. \$140 month, 451-1822.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

Money for your Blood. Small amounts needed for ongoing medical research projects. Call Rheumatology: 432-6280.

Elizabeth — you're right it's newburn — A.D. P.S. Dresses are sexy.

U of A Script for sale. 70¢/\$1.00 script. Call 439-8464 after 6 pm.

Clansmen Rugby Club's Annual St. Valentines Massacre-ade, 9 pm, 10805 - 105 Ave., same day February 9th. Ladies free. Information 474-2431.

Typing, have medical terminology, bilingual, 478-1857.

Voyageur Wanted: retrace historic Northwest Company fur trade route from Rocky Mountain House to Lachine Quebec. Fifteen week canoe trip to begin May 15. Determination and spirit of adventure more important than past experience. Share expenses. For more information write Voyageurs, P.O. Box 3534, Edmonton, Alberta, T5L 4J6.

Quality typing, I.B.M., call Pat 439-5489.

For sale: Harmon Kardon 2000 stereo cassette tape deck, \$300.00 Phone 432-1936.

Ow, I like Pina Colodas Getting pain in the rain I'm not much into leather Just give me some chains You can't get it better So let's plan our escape You and me in bondage In our Black and Decker Workmate Kikme Wipmee I. Lovet

Hosts or hostesses required for table service - My Second Home Restaurant, 8215 - 112 St. Apply in person.

NOTICE:

S.U. GENERAL ELECTION FRIDAY 8 FEBRUARY



ELECTION RALLY

Wednesday 6 February 12 noon SUB Theatre
(Doors open 11:30 hr. Classes cancelled from 1200 to 1300 hr. on this occasion only.)

ADVANCE POLL

Thursday 7 February 1000 - 1500 hr.
SUB, Main Floor (East)

POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	AREA	HOURS
Agriculture	Student Lounge - Main Floor	9:30-16:00 hr.
Arts	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Biological Sciences	Near Passageway to Physics	9:00-16:00 hr.
CAB (North/East)	North East Corner	9:00-17:30 hr.
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	9:30-16:00 hr.
Chemical/Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:00-15:00 hr.
Civil/Electrical Engineering	South Entrance	9:00-16:00 hr.
Clinical Sciences	2nd Floor by Escalators	9:30-16:00 hr.
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:30-15:30 hr.
Corbett Hall	North Door Facing U.A.H.	10:00-15:00 hr.
Dentistry/Pharmacy	Main Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Education	Lounge Area (North) near vending machines	9:00-17:30 hr.
Fine Arts	NW Entrance	9:30-16:00 hr.
General Services	Main Entrance	9:30-16:30 hr.
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00-17:00 hr.
H.M. Tory Lecture Theatre	Lower Foyer	9:00-16:00 hr.
Household Economics	Main Entrance	10:00-15:00 hr.
HUB	Near Rocking Chair Lounge	9:30-17:30 hr.
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00 hr.
Law	North/East Entrance	9:30-16:00 hr.
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-18:00 hr.
Mechanical Engineering	Main Entrance	11:00-15:00 hr.
Medical Sciences	2nd Floor Near Vending area	11:00-15:00 hr.
Nurses Residence	Main Entrance	11:00-16:00 hr.
Physical Education	Near Men's Locker Room Entrance	9:00-17:00 hr.
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-17:00 hr.
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-18:00 hr.
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30-16:00 hr.

**PUT THE STUDENTS' UNION IN ITS PLACE —
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